

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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This nostalgic photo was donated to the University by Mrs. Vesper Shelby. (Irene Wright before marriage.)

Mrs. Shelby is a 1924 alumna of Northwest Missouri State University. She donated this photo and many others to the University from a collection that her husband, Vesper Shelby, had accumulated prior to his death.

## Bush: 'Cooperation needed for parking'

By Marnita

"Cooperation among faculty, staff, and students is needed in order to improve the parking situation on the Northwest campus," said Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president of environmental affairs.

Everyone seems to be creating problems for everyone else," Bush said. He said the students park in the areas designated for staff and faculty and vice versa. In order to try to improve this problem, campus safety has issued some 800 tickets to students per month since the beginning of this semester. Faculty and staff are exempt from being fined.

Lack of available parking spaces is not really the problem, Bush said, because there is approximately 10-15 percent more parking space available to the students, faculty and staff this year. He said that the problem seems to be in the fact that the students want to park near their dorms.

The money from the \$25 parking stickers goes toward paying off debts and the salaries of four University traffic officers. The money paid by the students for fines goes into the University's general fund.

"This is a concern of the traffic committee," Bush said. "The money could be used by the traffic department for further repairs. The traffic committee plans to meet with the business office about this situation."

Bush said that there will be no repaving of the streets and parking lots this year due to the limited budget.

"Expensive paving was done three years ago and there just isn't enough money left to repave the streets again," Bush said. "However, some patchwork has been ordered to help remedy the problem for the present."

The University has a lighting program underway. Lights have already been put up in the water tower parking lot and in the visitors parking lot. Future lighting will be put up along the College park streets and various dimly lit sidewalks around campus. A new lighting program has been proposed for the bad lighting behind the Administration Building.

To help remedy the parking situation around the campus, the University has proposed a provision which will have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

One possible proposal that has been mentioned is if a student wanted to park near his own dorm he would have to pay more money for a special sticker, Bush said. Otherwise, the students who didn't request certain parking places would be charged less and a sticker would be given to them to park in the undesignated areas. A similar proposal has been mentioned for the faculty and staff as well.

If this provision is approved Nov. 18, Bush said it would go into effect by the second semester at the latest.

This provision would greatly help out the illegal parking and other problems related to the parking situation, Bush said.

Mrs. Shelby attends NWMSU Homecomings regularly.

Pictured in the photo is a 1953 Cadillac convertible with cheerleaders of the 1953 Bearcat football season.

The cheerleaders for the '53-'54 season were: Nancy Menefee, Phyllis Dyer, Louise Novinger, Beverly Murphy, Nancy Rainey, Claire Johnson and Nancy Snidow.

## Concert fee nets \$18,000 for fall semester concerts

By Teresa Kincaid

The five dollar concert fee students paid at registration has given the Student Union Board approximately \$18,000 to work with this semester, said Phil Klassen, president of Student Union Board.

"The University used to give us money for the concerts," said Klassen, "but they ran out. In order for us to still have a concert, we proposed the mandatory five dollar concert fee which is paid by all full time students."

"We drew up the proposal last year and got it approved by the Inter-Residence Council and Student Senate," he said. "Then it went to Dr. Mees and the Board of Regents in September of 1980; where it was approved."

This money was used only for one big concert each semester, Klassen said.

"Some people thought it was for Homecoming and were wondering why we couldn't get a bigger name band than the Secrets. Homecoming comes from another fund," said Klassen.

The fee went into effect last spring and we were able to get Pure Prairie League for that concert. This fall, Pablo Cruise will be here November 11, Klassen said.

The student reaction seems to be positive.

"I'll go to the concerts," said Janet Willis, a junior. "I think it's a good idea and gets students involved in the University."

"Now they can get the bucks to get someone good here for a concert," said Kim Greiner, a junior.

## Campus officers qualified for job

"The Maryville Public Safety officers have apparently given the student body the idea that our department isn't trained enough to be commissioned," Harrington-Dew said.

"In fact, every officer we have has enough training to become a commissioned officer," Harrington-Dew said. "It takes 120 hours of basic training in law enforcement and 21 years old to fulfill the requirements of a commission in the state of Missouri."

Missouri and Arkansas are the two states that require such limited training for a commission, Harrington-Dew said.

"As well as being qualified for commissions," Harrington-Dew said, "all of our men carry a First Aid card. We provide interdepartmental training for our officers. There is a constant addition of our training."

The reason for not carrying the commissions is the lack of officers, Harrington-Dew said.

"We aren't carrying commissions because we are too few in number," she said. "We call Maryville safety in for our backup on campus."

Campus safety and public safety seem to have an overlapping of territory in Maryville, that being the campus of Northwest Missouri State University.

"Our domain consists of the campus only," Harrington-Dew said. "The public safety has the whole city limits of Maryville in its jurisdiction. Most all of the campus is in the city limits of Maryville, the exceptions being the north farm and the western edge of campus. They are for the city of Maryville including the campus."

So, when a call comes to campus safety,

the officer on duty has to make a decision as to whether or not the public safety department should be called, said Harrington-Dew.

"Every officer has to go on his own judgment," said Harrington-Dew. "When there are state laws involved, we do call public safety."

With the lack of officers in campus safety, there are limitations to what they can do and what the students should do, Harrington-Dew said.

One of the concerns of students is the unlocking of residence halls after 2 a.m.

"We will unlock doors up until 2 a.m. on weeknights and 4 a.m. on weekends," Harrington-Dew said. "We are depending on students more now because of the few officers. If a student knows that he/she will be out past hours, then an appointment should be made with a friend to come and open the door at that time."

"This appointment system has worked well at Roberta, and others should catch on," said Harrington-Dew.

Before making this policy of opening doors, Harrington-Dew said that the night shift officers were unlocking doors from midnight until 6 a.m.

"Prior to this year, we had one officer constantly tied up unlocking doors in the early morning hours," Harrington-Dew said. "We can't make that our top priority."

Since officers aren't unlocking doors during those hours, there has been a considerable decrease in larceny on campus, Harrington-Dew said.

"By keeping the officers on the move, and patrolling, we have cut down on the amount of larceny on campus," Harrington-Dew said.

## Senate discusses queen, food, parking

By Karla Miller

The Homecoming queen election, rules, discrepancy meetings, old traditions, the food service program and the current parking problems are some of the main issues and projects Linda Borgedalen, student senate president, and the other senators have been concerned with this past month.

The Homecoming queen rules meeting was held Oct. 13 and the discrepancy meeting was held Oct. 20. No discrepancies were charged even though two rules were broken. The rules broken were the absence of one candidate from the rules meeting and the taking down of election posters after the designated time.

The Senate is interested in reviving old Northwest traditions. Borgedalen has already begun the old tradition of ringing the Bell of '48 to announce the Bearcat victories. The walk out day of the past was in addition to having the Friday before Homecoming off. This day was unknown to the students until the President of the student body rang the bell for '48. When they heard the bell, students would stop what they were doing to participate in the activities that were held that day. Due to wild parties and the death of four students in 1969, the administration decided to put an end to walkout day.

Ugly Man on Campus was an activity where organizations would sponsor an

ugly man and have an election to raise funds for scholarships. The funds were raised by having people vote by paying money, said Vinnie Vaccaro, alumni director, at one of the Senate meetings.

Tim Carl, representative for the ARA food service, spoke to the Senate and answered questions on some of the problems of the food program.

He said that the reason for closing Taylor Commons on Friday nights was due to the fact that it simply was not cost efficient to keep it open. To remedy this problem, ARA is considering alternating the weekend openings.

Carl answered a variety of questions dealing with personnel, the Deli line and the meal contracts. He said the reason for the lack of friendliness of the personnel was due to the increase in their work load and the fact that there were no pay raises.

The long lines at the Deli will probably continue to be long because the facility is not large enough to accommodate the number of people who are using it. Carl also stated that instigating a five-meal plan was highly unlikely, due to the problems of high cost.

The student affairs committee is meeting with Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president for environmental development, and campus safety officials to make proposals on revising the student parking situation.

## Construction projects on schedule; some near completion

Two Northwest construction projects that have been underway for some time are now partially completed and are being used by students, Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president for environmental development, said.

Bush said that the Roberta Hall and the third floor of the Administration Building renovation projects were the two most important construction priorities of his staff during the summer.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Zeta sororities are now living in the north half of Roberta Hall. The south side of Roberta is still under renovation.

Plumbing, electrical work and the addition of fire escapes and fire and smoke alarms to meet state life-safety codes are projects that were completed during the summer in Roberta.

The Roberta Hall renovation is being financed through the auxiliary budget (revenues from housing, Union services and food contracts) and the project also has received a state Title III grant of approximately \$56,000 for energy conservation construction. This project is known as the number one renovation project in Missouri because of this grant, Bush said.

Bush said this grant was secured because of the savings that will be made by the new waste-to-energy heating and cooling facilities. The State matched this savings in the form of a grant.

New storm windows and a new roof have also been added to Roberta.

Heating and air conditioning duct work has been completed in the Administration Building and the home

economics department has moved back to the third floor.

Bush said he expects the other administrative offices to be back in the Administration Building by next July.

The Administration Building renovation is being financed by a portion of the emergency \$13.8 million appropriation passed by the 1980 Missouri General Assembly.

Two other projects funded through the emergency appropriation, the new library and the new performing arts center, are progressing on schedule.

Other University improvements have included new lighting for the new visitor's parking lot behind the Administration Building, the student parking lot west of the Garrett-Strong Science Building, the student parking lot

south of the baseball field and along the street in College Park. These additions were also provided by the restricted physical plant improvement money.

"Once money is appropriated to the University, we have to comply with what it has been appropriated for," Bush said.

Three handball/raquetball courts have nearly been completed. They are located north of Lamkin Gymnasium. The construction of these courts has been funded through the aquatic center capital appropriations budget passed by the General Assembly in 1979. Currently a fourth court is also being constructed in the same building.

A committee to finance this court was established by Dr. Jim Herauf and Major Terry Feist. Ted Robinson of the

Nodaway Valley Bank lent the committee \$14,000 for the court.

The committee plans to raise the money for the court in three stages. The committee will then pay Robinson back. Feist said that the people who donate money for the court will be able to call and reserve playing times on the court.

The Cook Home Management House has been remodeled to make it more accessible for the handicapped.

Funds provided through Federal Law 504, which requires state and public facilities to be accessible to the handicapped were used in that project. Other 504 projects funded through a \$155,000 capital appropriation include curb cuts, ramps, elevators, signal systems and signs.

"The important thing in the construction work is the people who study, work

and play here," Bush said. "The goal is to have facilities and services that meet those people's needs. We shouldn't forget the real reason we are here. We're here for the students."

Bush said his staff is making a major effort to keep construction and utility and maintenance costs down. He said last year's maintenance cost figure of \$1.26 per square foot is one of the lowest figures in the state.

Another new structure on campus will be utilized in the horse science program. Cost of the project will be paid for from farm income.

Northwest's new waste-to-energy heating and cooling facilities are on schedule and should be completed by the end of November, Bush said. The plant should be operational by Jan. 1.

# Campus Briefs

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## Referees needed for city league

Referees for Maryville City League basketball are needed, said Matt Meyer, parks and recreation director.

Meyer said a pre-season officials' meeting will be held before play starts. Meyer said play will begin after Dec. 10.

"No team can have more than 50 percent college students on it," he said. "We usually play 10 to 12 games, depending on the number of teams."

Officials can apply at the parks and recreation office in the basement of City Hall. Meyer said that scorekeepers are also needed. Scorekeepers will be paid \$3.35 per hour. He said this only involves working weekday evenings.

## Advisement sheets to be ready

Students may pick up their advisement sheets in the Registrar's office beginning Monday for pre-registration of the spring semester, said Linda Girard, registrar.

Appointment times for card pulling will go by classification, she said. Card pulling will be Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

"If students plan to pre-register for the spring semester, they should make an appointment with their advisors before card pulling," Girard said.

The Registrar's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Circle K to sponsor party

Northwest's Circle K Club's Annual Senior Citizen's Halloween Party will be Oct. 26 at five different locations.

One party will be at the Maryville Community Center and will begin at 6 p.m. This party will be open to the public free of charge. All area senior citizens are encouraged to attend.

Other locations for parties not open to the public are the Maryville Health Care Center, Nodaway Nursing Home, Autumn House and Parkdale Manor Care Center.

This is an annual project of the Circle K Club and is funded by money raised from selling Halloween Insurance to area businesses.

Circle K International is the largest collegiate organization in the western hemisphere with 13,000 plus members, 786 clubs in seven nations.

## Hageman to speak to artists

Lee Hageman, chairman of the Department of Art at Northwest will be the keynote speaker at the Kansas Artist Craftsmen Association Conference, Oct. 24, in Wichita, Kansas.

A featured speaker at various art conferences throughout the Midwest, Hageman will preside as juror over the KACA conference which will run throughout the month of October. A craft workshop will be presented on Oct. 24. As featured speaker, Hageman will talk on "Crafts of the 80's."

Hageman said that Kansas is recognized as a strong and leading craft area in this country, based upon contemporary crafts coming from colleges and universities.

## Pianist to perform Oct. 26

Leonora Suppan-Gehrich, concert pianist and faculty member at Quincy College in Illinois, will present a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. The concert is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women, with funding from Maryville's Citizens State Bank, American Bank, First Midwest Bank, J.C. Penney and Maryville Typewriter Exchange.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Northwest sets new world record

Northwest Missouri State University may now be listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

On Oct. 14, 460 lined up around the track of Rickenbrode Stadium to make up the largest human domino chain. This record broke a previous record set by 400 individuals at Iowa State earlier this year. Northwest's record-breaking chain was comprised mostly of members of the University's Greek organizations.

Rob Grandquist, Sigma Phi Epsilon activities chairman, was the force behind this activity.

"I first began thinking about breaking the record after watching a group from Iowa State attempt to break the record on an evening television newscast," Grandquist said. "I thought it would be great to get all of the fraternities, sororities and I'll sis organizations together for a common cause and to have fun."

Grandquist said that Dr. John Mees, vice-president of student affairs at Northwest, was on hand to witness and sign an official affidavit about the event.



And down they go

Members of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority fall in the domino fall Oct. 14 at Rickenbrode Stadium. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

## Placement Office serves students

The Career/Placement Service at Northwest helps students plan careers and find job openings in their chosen careers for after graduation.

"It's important that students realize what their career interests are," said Donald Carlile, director of Northwest's Career/Placement Service.

"We show students how to go about getting jobs," Carlile said. "We advise them on writing resumes and we help them draw up a file of classroom record, character references and experience references. Even after they find a job, if they wish to get a new job they can contact us and we will reactivate their file."

"Our job is not to get a job for a graduating student. We try to locate employment for students in their career, but it's up to them to get the job," Carlile said.

Two-thirds of all the graduates last year used the Career/Placement Service and nearly all of those who have reported back have found employment or have gone on to further schooling, Carlile said.

"It's difficult to compile good statistics at this time because it's still too early and it takes a long time to analyze all our data. Even so, a high percentage of the students who sought employment through the Placement Service did get employed. The statistics so far are showing an even higher rate of success," he said.

Carlile feels that all students should come to the Placement Office if they

have any questions on career plans. There, students can learn what the job prospects are in the fields that they are interested in.

"The demands in the labor market are always changing," Carlile explained. "A few years ago it was very difficult to find a job in the field of geology, but now because of the new interests in energy and natural resources exploration there is a huge demand for geology students. The same is true for computer

programming and special education. The jobs that may be in big demand today may not be tomorrow."

Carlile said that this is the reason for things like the Guidance Information System Terminal. He said that this is a computer that keeps track of employment openings in all fields. If a business needs employees or has a vacancy the Placement Office can give the business a list of people available that fill their requirements.

"We also provide a class for one block to help students make career choices," Carlile said. "There are a lot of aspects to consider when you make a career choice. Money is a factor but should not be the only factor. Today more people are concerned with getting a job in a field that interests them. I wouldn't advise someone who does poorly in math to take a computer programming major. But that's what the Placement Service is for. There are jobs out there."

## Twenty ROTC cadets promoted

Twenty cadets were promoted in an ROTC promotion ceremony Oct. 9.

"We have a super staff this year," Major Terrance Feist said. "It took a lot of hard work for these people to get here and we picked the ones who we felt could do the best job."

Promoted to Cadet Captain were Angela Jordan, Battalion S-1; Ricky Steinback, Assistant Battalion S-3; Rodney Ede, Battalion S-4; Chris Hughes, A Company Commander; Alan Carver, B Company Commander; Rex Wallace, C Company Commander; and

William Fellows, D Company Commander.

Promoted to Cadet Second Lt. were Donna Ruple, First Platoon Leader of A Company; Russell Johnson, Second Platoon Leader of A Company; Curtis Gorley, Second Platoon Leader of B Company; Scott McDonald, Second Platoon Leader of B Company; LeAnne Lewis, Second Platoon Commander of C Company; John Liezer, First Platoon Leader of D Company; and Phillip Smith, Second Platoon Leader of D Company.

Promoted to First Lt. were Tammie Starckovich, Executive Officer of B Company; Lane Cooper, Executive Officer of C Company and Anna Findley, Executive Officer of D Company.

Promoted to Cadet Major were Jeffrey-Nichols, Battalion S-3 and Edward Aslow, Battalion Commander.

Feist said that he was looking forward to working with the new cadet staff.

"We're all looking forward to doing a lot of productive things this year," he said.

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## Students need to be more responsible

What does it take for the Northwest student to realize the shortages everywhere due to the severe budget cuts?

The issue of Campus Safety not unlocking doors after early morning hours is irresponsible on the students' behalf.

Students here are supposed to be mature, educated adults. The reality of an officer shortage should be acknowledged by the students.

Making a little extra effort to be in before 2 a.m. on weeknights or 4 a.m. on weekends shouldn't be that much to ask of responsible adults.

It's not the responsibility of Campus Safety to make sure that little Johnnie or Johnna are tucked in bed everynight before they begin their patrolling. Campus Safety isn't a babysitting service, rather a service provided for the safety of the students.

Making an appointment with a friend to open the doors, getting in before the doors are locked and helping others out if the doors are locked, are all a part of being a mature, responsible student.

## Letters to the Editor

### University criticized for lack of heat

Dear Editor:

As a Dietrich Hall council member, I have been confronted with the question "when are we going to have heat?" many times. Quite frankly, I am getting pretty disgusted with the question as I haven't gotten any answers. No one does! The original excuse for our particular hall was that our heating facility was simply not working and that parts had been ordered to rectify the situation. That is understandable. What is really hard to understand is why the facility was not tested for malfunction before the day it was scheduled to be turned on!

But what about the other buildings on campus? Why the delay? I find it hard to believe that an institution of such high caliber could leave so many loopholes scattered around! Is each unfortunate hall director expected to relay such a flimsy excuse to those of us who are really concerned?

I personally feel that each and every student living in University housing is entitled to the basic fundamental necessity of heat. It is very irritating to think of the money that a student spends on a college education to have to put up with such an inconvenience this long. Actually, the inconvenience alone could be considered a very minute matter considering the illnesses that have already begun to set in as a result of this predicament. Viruses do not understand or schedule themselves around University policy.

What does it take? If a lot of students were sick in bed, class attendance would drop so drastically that the financial support this institution received from the government would drop with it. I suppose then something would immediately be done. Hopefully, the reputation that Northwest has built for itself as caring for its students' best interests will not

allow this to happen.

In closing I would like to express my appreciation for the fact that there is a lot of construction and renovating going on around campus and I realize there is a lot of work yet to be done. Nevertheless, a little more time and effort should be utilized in maintaining buildings that are already here.

Sincerely,  
Mark Page  
712 Dietrich Hall

### 'Domino' helps praised;

Dear Editor:

I want to take this time and thank all those who helped break the world record of human dominoes.

Your participation and patience made the event a huge success. From persons one to 460, those brothers who helped me count and recount, Coach Flanagan for the use of the football field, the media for publicity, Mark Reavis for obtaining the band's P.A. system and the band director, Al Sergel, for allowing us to borrow the system, my warmest thanks.

Let's hope we make the books!

Sincerely,  
Rob Grandquist  
Activities Chairman  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

## Domino event good for morale

History was made Oct. 14 at Northwest. This University may now be listed in the 1982 edition of the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

Not only was a record set, but elements of brotherhood were shown in this record. Members of every fraternity, sorority and I'll sis organization were invited to participate in the event. They were invited to come together and participate for a common goal.

Rob Grandquist, the activities chairman for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and instigator of the human domino event, said that he thought it would be a great opportunity for all of the Greeks to come together, work for a common goal and have some fun while doing it.

But, while most Greeks participated, some fraternity members refused. It was rumored that the reason for the refusal was due to the fraternity behind the event--the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Why can't fraternity members forget their Greek bonds and come together as friends working toward a common goal during a fun time like this? Bad feelings were aroused that evening because of this--bad feelings that need not have been.

Northwest Missouri State University may have set a record but without full participation. Those who did participate experienced the fun and the feeling of accomplishing something together. That's as important as the record itself.

## Homecoming: Memories

It's time to dust off the old megaphones, bring out the saddle oxfords and reminisce about Homecomings in the past.

This weekend is one of the biggest highlights at Northwest Missouri State University and everyone should contribute to the spirit and memories that Homecoming brings.

The parade, variety show and football game are all essentials for a terrific Homecoming, but so are the people who put these events together.

Many long hours have been put into the preparation for this one week of variety show and one day of parade activities and persons responsible for this Homecoming are the ones that will remember their college days most.

Memories are a large part of life, especially those acquired during the college years. Homecoming is the time to bring out the old college banners and wave them for the Alma Mater.

## The Stroller

### The Stroller tells his life story at NWMSU

It's time for your Hero to give his background from his day of birth, his life as the Stroller of NWMSU and the macho man he is today.

Your man was born before there was even knowledge of W.W.I. He was born on January 9, 1918, in the campus paper then call the *Green and White Courier*.

How wonderful those beginning days were! Since the world was in some concern about a happening that came to be known as W.W.I, your man realized his purpose in life was to share with others his keen sense of observation around campus and his delightful sense of humor.

Your Hero's life has been accentuated by the breath-taking, daring and just plain gutsy things he has done.

In the beginning of your wonderful carouser's life, there were many things he found to be out of the ordinary for a college student.

Your Hero has noticed everything from the doldrum lectures provided by many professors in the past to the long presentations made today.

Why, in 1933, there were many of the same problems for students that there are today. A good example is the day that your man trekked into a class and heard that a freshman had "discovered a gateway to the Social Sciences." The freshman had been seen in a local drinking establishment holding his sociology book in one hand and a beer in the other.

One of your man's best friends used to be called "Humps." Humps commented on the campus in a section of his very own called *My Dear Public*. The essence of "Humps" purpose was to keep a tab on the events at NWMSU.

Through the years, your man has experienced almost everything--death being the exception. Not that death hasn't been threatened to your Hero.

In 1939, following a finger-paint demonstration, your man was probably as close to death as he ever hopes to be.

**"That was it--death in the asking."**

After the finger-painting had been presented, there was an indescribable blob on the paper. As your artistically inclined man remembers it, there was a profile of a face with two eyes and two ears on the same side of the face, with a few hairs sticking straight up. Well, your man couldn't resist a comment he had heard about that creature feature on paper--someone in the room had answered the question of "What is it?" with the reply of the name of a fraternity on campus.

Boy! That was enough to make your man laugh for days, and since there wasn't an exceeding number of students at the presentation, he decided to let his audience know about the "joke" of the week in the *Northwest Missourian*.

That was it--death in the asking. Your Hero had planned on an arousal of campus laughter and high spirits instead, he got his own epitaph signed, sealed and delivered to the *Missourian*.

The epitaph given to your shaking man read like this:

The Stroller

Here lies beneath this little mound  
A writer most forlorn;  
He died for a joke he never found  
His column to adorn.

His gait grew slow, his eyesight dim,  
He could not get about;  
He could not eat, and so grew slim,  
When once he had been stout.  
He laid him down upon his bed,  
Took in his hand a rose;  
He put an ice-pack on his head  
And then turned up his toes.  
Here lies the Stroller--shed a tear,

He has been just and kind;  
Were he to see no jokes from here,  
He'd have to be stone blind.

That little piece of paper was enough to question your man's strength and length of endurance at NWMSU.

Your man replied with the note as such following the threat: *This is the epitaph one of the Stroller's enemies sent in. Is it prophetic? Shall the turn up his toes? Yours with a dying groan, The Stroller.*

Never had your man been so afraid of the unknown, so he decided to lay low for a while and not let his views on campus life be known.

It wasn't long before the whole campus body was asking about him--making him feel as essential as a pencil is to paper. Your man knew that the overwhelming interest in keeping him and his thoughts alive meant that he would, once again, share his talents with the students.

That incident made your man aware of life's everpresent ending.

Then there was the era of W.W.II--the 1940s. Oh, how well your man remembers the wonderfulness of walking through the Residence Hall (now Roberta Hall).

For some reason, probably because of the shortage of men during the war, your Stroller decided to take on the identity of a female during part of that time.

There he was, allowed in the women's living quarters and capable of convincing the student body that his true identity was indeed feminine--of course, if he did that now, the whole campus would think him to be of another planet.

Ah, yes! Those wonderful days following the war brought more and more men home and more and more women out looking for those men. Your man couldn't bear being a female long--the things they went through in those days for attention!

Why, your Hero saw a table full of women eyeing the only men in the cafeteria like a piece of cheesecake one day in 1945. The thought that those men, superintendents and principals of local high schools, would even give a thought to divorcing their wives for the young college coed, was totally ridiculous.

Of course now there are more than thoughts going through some of those administrative minds. The girls of yesteryear are the grandmothers of today--how your carouser misses those daring bathing beauties.

With the war over and swooning women plentiful, your debonaire man found several lovelies at his door daily. Since your man is the kind-hearted, experienced and timely type of person, he would only allow one beauty in at a time--trying to get a feel for how she viewed him before making a final decision of a "one-of-a-kind" girl.

Lucky for his audience that your carouser never entered into a serious relationship with one of those girls--too many strollers on one campus causes too much heartache and lovelorn.

Moving through life like a slow egg timer, your Hero remembers the fifties! Wow! Excitement and enthusiasm overwhelmed the campus body. From the administration building to the Kissing Bridge, people were living it up.

Then there were always the days that there was just too much to grasp to get a good deed done. Once your Stroller even proposed a 36-hour day for all college students.

**"Nice thought. Sleep isn't essential"**

Unfortunately, no one adhered to his policy. It was just that there were so many students wandering around campus with a dazed look and a stack of books the size of Mount Everest that your Hero thought that the calendar should be changed so that each day was 36 hours long and the next day would start at noon.

Nice thought, Sleep isn't one of the essentials for college life and tests are. The things your man has done for this campus--definitely one of the finer persons around.

Your man got his name of Campus Hero from his first feat in 1961 when he rescued a girl hanging from a window.

There she was, feet and legs in the room, body out the window and slipping fast. Your man saw her and dashed for the window, catching her by the ankles and saving her from death's arms. Whew! The fact that she weighed as

much as your man's favorite cow at the Aggie barn made him the Hero of today.

The inauguration of President Kennedy, the Viet Nam war and the groupies of the 60s were important to your local expert on carousing.

Your man always wondered where those flowers in front of the Ad Building disappeared to, until he saw three women from the unionized groupies wearing them. Funny, they looked more like wilted children than flower children.

The spacey experience of viewing the first man on the moon left your man awe stricken. The thought of flying something more than just his model airplane gave your Hero the willies--all those miles into an unexplored darkness. Maybe it would be like walking from the high rises to the library after sunset.

Then there was the time in 1973 that your campus ambler was awakened by none other than 50 freshmen girls wanting certain pieces of his athletic wear.

A prompt Resident Assistant came to her rescue before your bemuddled man threw more than darts at the early-bird.

Your sleeping carouser couldn't help but hear the R.A. ask for the culprit's name and address. Knowing the intelligence of some of the student body, he wasn't surprised when the authoritative person accepted the name of Jacques Strappe as the true identity.

Through the years of experience and ideas, your carouser has never let the students down. Keeping his identity unknown, his life a question and his value immense, your Hero has NWMSU in his pocket, right along with his meal card and driver's license.

Your Stroller has been through it all--thanks to this University.

# Homecoming

Northwest Missourian October 23, 1981-----page 4

## Homecoming to culminate

By Helen Leeper

Northwest's annual fall Homecoming will culminate with a variety of campus activities Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the parade.

The parade lineup includes 34 bands; 13 beauty floats and an array of jaloopies and clowns.

The floats and themes are: Hudson Hall, "Ziggy;" Delta Chi, "Foghorn Leghorn;" Delta Zeta, "Lil' Abner;" Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Scamp;" Phi Mu, "Tom and Jerry;" Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Snoopy;" Phi Sigma Epsilon, "Beetle Bailey;" Alpha Kappa Lambda, "Wizard of Id;" Sigma Sigma Sigma, "Popeye;" Sigma Society, "Heathcliff;" R.O.T.C., "Sad Sack;" Industrial Arts Club, "Alley Oop;" and Sigma Tau Gamma, "Hagar the Horrible."

"The theme was decided last spring," said Jim Wyant, director of financial aids and sponsor for Homecoming. "Then individual themes were turned in to me or the two student directors of Homecoming, John Rischer and Teresa Bryan, all summer long."

The student directors were elected by

the student co-chairmen of five individual committees for Homecoming from the previous year.

Those five committees are: the queens committee, the judges committee, the variety show committee, the band and parade committee and the signs, banners and awards committee.

Following the parade, an alumni breakfast will be held at 11 a.m. in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union Building.

Ron Searcy, a 1958 graduate of NWMSU from Council Bluffs, Iowa, will preside as National Alumni President. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Tower Choir.

Special recognition will be given to the classes graduating in the years ending in "1," including the Golden Anniversary Class of 1931.

Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of alumni relations, will present the annual Turret award. The award is presented to the individual giving the most outstanding service to the University.

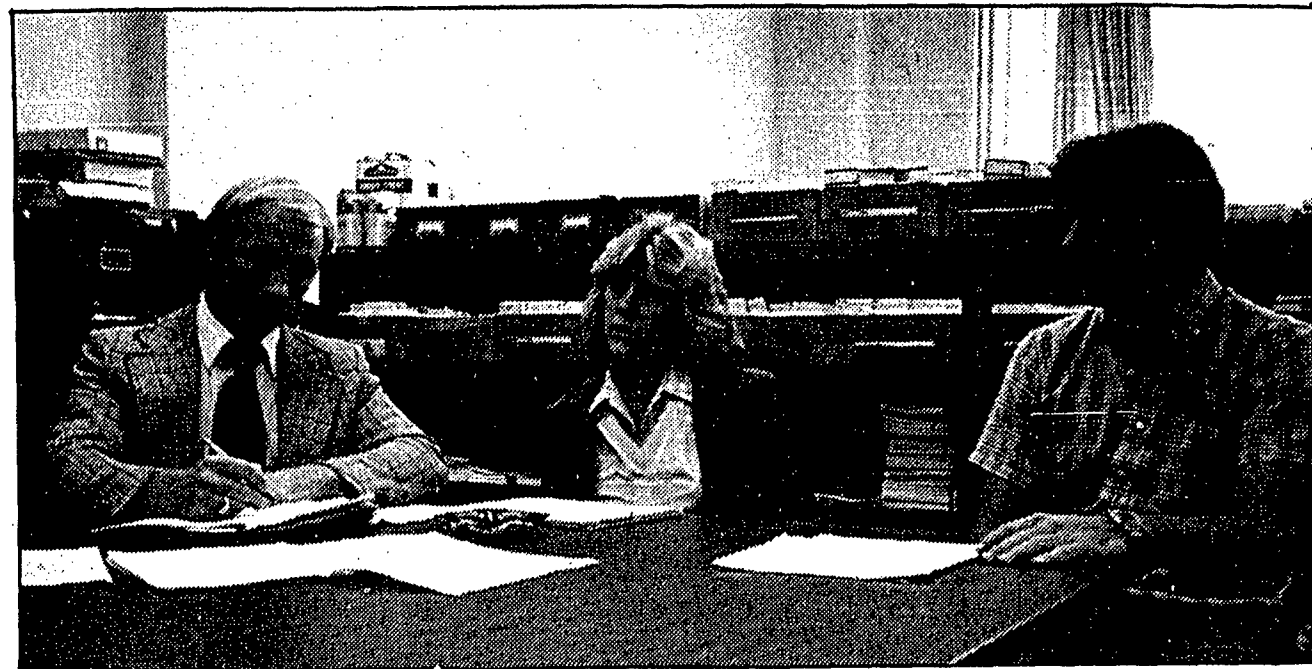
Luncheon tickets are available at the Alumni House, 640 College Avenue.

The football game will begin at 2 p.m. in Rickenbrode Stadium. The Bearcats will be showing their talents in play against Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, Mo.

A student dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. in Lamkin Gymnasium. An alumni dance is also scheduled for 9 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Both dances are to take place Saturday night.

House decorations will be judged on cleverness, originality, appropriateness to general theme, attractiveness and good taste.

The decorations include: "Marmaduke," Hudson Hall; "Beetle Bailey," Alpha Kappa Lambda; "Pink Panther," Delta Chi; "Popeye," Delta Sigma Phi; "Snoopy," Phi Sigma Epsilon; "The Lockhorns," Sigma Tau Gamma; "Wizard of Id," Tau Kappa Epsilon; "Family Circus," Franken Hall; "Superman," Pi Beta Alpha; "Heathcliff," North Complex; "Flash Gordon," South Complex; "Hagar the Horrible," Millikan Hall; "Ziggy," Perlin Hall.



### Planning

Homecoming committee members Jim Wyant, Teresa Bryan and John Rischer prepare for Homecoming. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

## Thirty-four bands highlight parade

By Jon Misfeldt

The Northwest Missouri State University Marching Bearcat band and approximately 33 other high school bands will march in the NWMSU Homecoming parade, said Al Sergel, director of bands at NWMSU.

The high school bands will come from all over the Maryville area and will include several Iowa bands.

Maryville High School and the Iowa schools will not be competing for trophies, Sergel said. There will be trophies given to the top three places in each class.

The bands will be classified according to enrollment, ranging from 1-A for the smallest schools and 5-A for the largest schools.

"This should ensure the competition to be tougher than the previous years. The bands aren't going to get trophies just for showing up this year," Sergel said. "The bands should generally be larger than they were last year."

Park Hill High School, from Parkville, Mo., has a chance to gain permanent possession of the travelling trophy in the Class 4-A division if they can win it this year, the third consecutive

year for such a victory.

The bands will also perform at the pre-game show Saturday at the football game and awards will be presented at that time.

Judges for this year's band contest will be Jim Litch of Liberty, Mo., Bill

Maupin of Chillicothe, Mo., and Don Gibson of Audubon, Iowa.

Other returning class winners this year will include Fairfax High School in class 1-A, Worth County High School in 2-A and Tarkio High School in the 3-A division.

## Traditions survive through the years

By Helen Leeper

Northwest's annual Homecoming celebration has evolved during the last fifty years into one of the biggest events in the area.

"As far as quality is concerned, I don't think that many Homecoming celebrations can compare with Northwest's," said Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of alumni relations. "If you're up against a larger campus, sure, they probably have just as many units, if not more, but as far as quality is concerned, Northwest rates up at the top."

Many traditions have also found their way into the Homecoming activities since the first Homecoming at Northwest in 1924. October 10 was declared the first official Homecoming, and Homecoming and activities were held in conjunction with an annual district teacher's meeting.

The 1924 Homecoming featured a football game, a pep meeting, a parade and a social gathering for the visiting teachers.

Each year the number of Homecoming activities grew, and by 1929, an alumni association dinner was added.

In 1931, the tradition of the 'Hickory Stick' began and is still very much alive.

"The tradition began when Uel Lamkin, then the president of Northwest, sent a two-and-one-half-foot piece of hickory wood to the president of Northeast Missouri State University, Eugene Fair," said Tom Myers, director of News and Information. "Lamkin suggested to Fair that the football teams from Northwest and Northeast play for the stick as if it were a trophy."

Myers said that a piece of hickory wood was probably chosen because it is a type of wood native to Northwest Missouri.

Northwest won that first game, 7-0.

This year, Northwest and Northeast will meet once again to play for the stick.

"This will be the 47th meeting for the 'Old Hickory Stick' and the 61st time that the two teams will meet," said Myers. "Since that time, the record for the stick stands at Northeast with 27 wins, Northwest 15 wins and four ties."

Myers also said that it will be the second time within the last three years that the two have met for the stick.

"Northwest last won the stick in 1979 when we won the conference title," Myers said.

The 'Hickory Stick' is the oldest travelling trophy in the NCAA Division II and the third oldest travelling trophy in the nation.

The tradition also says that the scores from each 'Hickory Stick' game are to be painted on the stick in white and the winning team paints the end of the stick in its school color.

Even though Homecoming activities were diminished during WWII, tradition of the queen was started when Mary Drennan, Des Moines, Iowa, was selected in 1941.

"The queens are a really big tradition," Vaccaro said.

In 1947, under the direction of faculty chairman, Dr. John Harr, Homecoming expanded in size and style. It was no longer to be held in conjunction with the teachers meetings and sororities and fraternities took on a bigger role.

"The parade is probably the biggest tradition," said Vaccaro.

The parade was started to attract high school bands and to present the beauty floats built by campus organizations.

Recent additions have also been made to the Homecoming schedule. The

Saturday morning breakfast, the Booster Club/M-Club reception after the game, the Saturday evening alumni party and last year's addition of the M-Club Hall of Fame banquet are all units that have been added recently.

"Two people will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year," said Vaccaro.

"Ryland Milner, quarterback for the first 'Hickory Stick' game and Lefty Davis, coach of that team, will be honored at half time of Saturday's game."

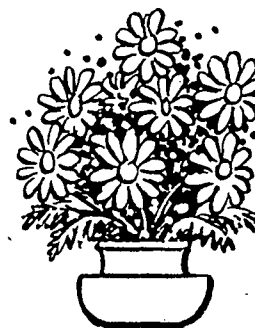
"It's my philosophy," said Vaccaro, "that you can have the biggest game, the biggest parade and the biggest banquet, but what really makes Homecoming is the people who return to see each other."

## Maryville Florists

Welcome Back Alumni

Fall Bouquets  
and Planters

206 N Main



# 1981 Northwest Missouri State University Homecoming Calendar

Variety Show

Oct. 20 thru Oct. 23

Charles Johnson Theater

7 p.m.

cost: 50 cents

Tickets can be purchased at the Alumni House.

Thurs. Pep Rally

Fri. Last night for the Variety Show

Sat. 9:30 a.m. Parade through Maryville

2 p.m. NWMSU football game  
against NMSU

8:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance; the band will be "Secrets."

Admission for the dance will be \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple.

## Easter's

### Wine & Spirits Shop

1. Busch Beer \$3.59 12 pack cans
2. Riunite Lambrusca Wine \$2.59 750 ml.
3. Walkers Peppermint Schnapps \$4.99 1 liter
4. Jim Beam Bourbon Whiskey \$5.29 750 ml.
5. Real Sangria \$2.59 750 ml.
6. Black Velvet Canadian Whiskey \$6.99 1 liter
7. Boone's Farms Wines \$1.49 750 ml.
8. Smirnoff Vodka \$10.69 1.75 liter
9. Bacardi Rum \$5.59 750 ml.
10. Old Mill. Keg Beer \$27. 16 gal.

Spooky  
Specials!

## Hayes reflects on yesteryear

By Debbie Garrett

When the Homecoming parade starts Saturday morning, it will also begin a weekend of reminiscence for hundreds of alumni. It will be a time for all to notice the many changes the years have brought.

Dr. Phil Hayes, Dean of Students at NWMSU, and a 1961 graduate, said that one difference, he remembered, had to do with the academic calendar.

Twenty years ago, the fall semester was completed after Christmas vacation, Hayes said. "The students returned just after New Year's Day, finished the last two weeks of class and then received another week vacation.

The spring semester ran until mid-June, Hayes said.

"Many liked this break because it allowed them time to finish last-minute work," said Hayes.

Another difference noted was the scheduling of final exams.

Final exams were often started in the middle of the week.

Many believed that they (the students) should have a day or two in which to study for final exams, instead of beginning them right away.

"Dead days," or free study days, were instituted for a time to end conflicts of scheduling.

All student freedoms have been matters of debate over the years, especially those dealing with housing.

At one time, all of the women's residence halls were locked, meaning no open visitation hours. The women were allowed occasional open houses on Sunday afternoons, but those had to be requested in advance.

Each open house lasted for about three hours.

These rules have gradually been relaxed throughout the years.

"More responsibility has been put on the hall directors concerning such things as open hours, proximity housing and programming," said Dr. John Mees, vice-president of student affairs.

One of the noticeable differences is in the athletic facilities. Martindale Gym-

nasium used to be the only indoor facility.

There is Lamkin Gymnasium and the Aquatic Center added to the indoor facilities, with the new tennis courts and softball fields for the outdoors.

In the 1960s, the Greek population ran most of the leadership positions on campus.

"I don't see that as being the case as much now," Hayes said.

The increase in student enrollment has also caused an increase of undeclared majors at Northwest today.

"This can be attributed to the changing market in terms of work," Mees said.

With the uncertainty of the job market and student indecision, many have decided to remain undeclared. This wasn't so in the past, Mees said.

One aspect that has remained unchanged through the years at NWMSU, is the friendly atmosphere.

"Friendliness is the keynote, even today," Hayes said.

## NEMSU association to carry ball

Members of the Northeast Missouri State University Housing Residence Association will be travelling to NWMSU on foot for the 2 p.m. Homecoming game in Rickenbrode Stadium.

The 125 runners will pass a football from one runner to the next over the 175 mile course.

The route taken by the Bulldog runners will take them through the towns of Kirksville, Sublette, Greentop, Queen City, Livonia, Unionville, Lucerne, Ravanna, Princeton, Goshen, Mt. Moriah, Bethany, New Hampton, Stanberry, Conception, Ravenwood and Maryville.

A highlight of the pre-game events,

the football run will be completed by the president of NMSU, Dr. Charles McClain.

McClain will run the football the last mile into Rickenbrode Stadium and hand the football to President B.D. Owens on the 50-yard line just before the beginning kickoff.



Queen

Lori Tyner is crowned 1981 Homecoming Queen. The results were announced at the Variety Show Wednesday night. Tyner was sponsored by the Ag Club. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

### The Ag Club

appreciates all of the support given to

Lori Tyner,  
The 1981 NWMSU  
Homecoming Queen.

## COMMUNIQUE

THE WEEKLY REPORT ON WORLD AFFAIRS FROM NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO

Saturdays

12:30 p.m.

KXCV

90.5 FM

# WELCOME BACK ALUMS

Glad

to have

you back.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lamda  
The men of Delta Chi  
The men of Delta Sigma Phi  
The men of Phi Sigma Epsilon  
The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon  
The men of Sigma Tau Gamma  
The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

The women of Alpha Sigma Alpha  
The women of Delta Zeta  
The women of Phi Mu  
The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Mark Cuddy and Rick Tate

## Welcome Back Alums

to

## The Palms

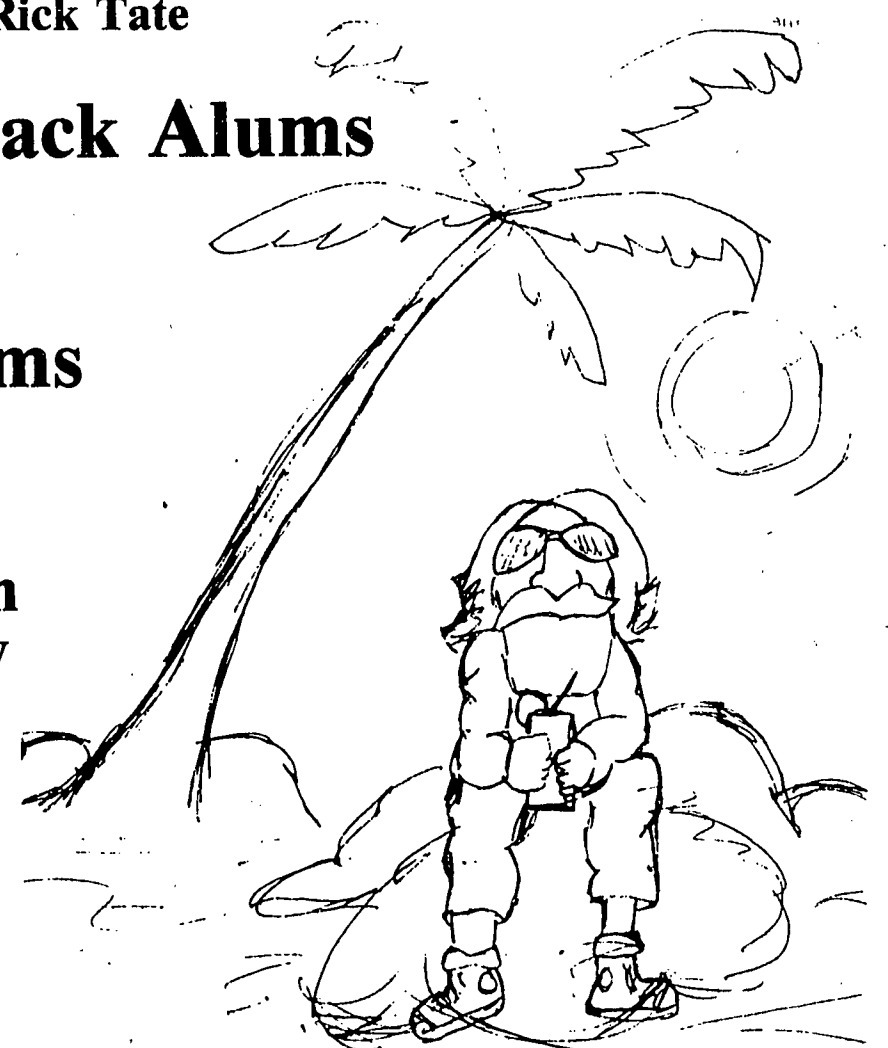
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### The Buchanan Street Library

Before and after game  
Beer Garden

Best Burgers in Town

422 N. Buchanan



# WELCOME

# BACK

# McCRACKEN

# ALUMNI



# Features

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A student artist sets up a metal sculpture in front of the Administration Building for display. (Missourian photo/Randy Vanderleest)

## 'Talley's Folly' to be presented

The Missouri Repertory Theatre will come to NWMSU to present, "Talley's Folly," at 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

This Pulitzer Prize-winning romantic comedy by Lanford Wilson concerns the tale of two people from diverse backgrounds and is set in a family boathouse in Lebanon, Mo., on July 4, 1944. The play revolves around Matt Friedman, a 42-year old Jewish account-

ant from St. Louis, and his last-ditch effort to make Sally Talley, a 31-year old small-town girl, his mate.

The performance by the Missouri Repertory Theatre is presented by the NWMSU Performing Arts Committee. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union Office for \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and children and \$1 for students with a NWMSU Activity Ticket.

## Murmon lectures on uses of ferrate iron

Dr. Kent Murmon, professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri, Columbia, said that ferrate iron is a new type of iron that will be used in the future as a substitute for chlorine as a water purifier in a lecture given at Garrett-Strong.

"Ferrate iron, or Iron-six as it is also called, is an iron in an oxidation state and has been neglected for some time," Murmon said.

In 1800, tests were conducted in Germany and it was thought to have been discovered then, but there were magnesium impurities in the iron. Later

tests confirmed the existence of the new iron.

"The use of ferrate iron for water purification was suggested ten years ago. Development for industrial use is being pursued in Russia, China, Japan and two places in the United States," Murmon said.

Murmon said that the ferrate iron can be kept around for years as long as it is kept dry, but if it gets wet it decomposes rapidly.

"There is an unending supply of the iron that can be prepared in the

laboratory in the form of automobiles," he said.

If the water is good, it turns a high intensity purple. In three to six hours the water turns a rusty brown and iron dioxide settles to the bottom if it is left overnight.

Murmon said that ferrate iron is also as effective as chlorine in killing bacteria. He predicted that in the '80s we would be hearing a lot about ferrate iron.

Murmon has also been experimenting with a ferrate iron battery and has had moderate success with it.

## English professor brews his own

# Fry's hobby an interesting one

By Eric Bullock

Most people have hobbies, some more interesting than others. Dr. Carrol Fry, head of the English department has one of the most spiritual hobbies around, he brews his own wines and beers.

"It started a few years ago when I picked a bunch of black raspberries," said Fry. "A friend of mine made home-made wine, so I decided to try to make some from the extra raspberries. I pulped and pressed and boiled them into juice. Then I fermented the juice."

"The first batch was awful," Fry said, "it was too sweet. So, I diluted it and fermented it again. It turned out pretty good that time and I've been at it ever since."

The equipment for wine and beer making is surprisingly simple, Fry said.

"I use a large plastic trash can," Fry said. "A non-metallic container is best. You need this large container to hold the first stages of fermentation. The yeast and sugar are added to the juice. The yeast quickly starts to digest the sugar and excrete alcohol as a waste product."

"This digestion process is very rapid at first and the carbon dioxide tends to foam up and cause a mess if it spills over. That's why you need the large container," Fry said.

"After about a week, I remove the fermenting juice from the large container and put it into smaller bottles," Fry said. "By then, the fermentation process has slowed down quite a bit. In the bottle, the fermentation will continue until the alcohol content is about 12 percent. At that point, the yeasts have

polluted their environment and they die," blue laws through to keep people from

A hydrometer is also needed for checking the alcohol content at various stages of fermentation. This makes the cost of brewing very economical when compared to buying wines and beers in the stores, Fry said.

"If you pick your own wild fruits, berries, grapes and apples, your only expense is the yeast and sugar," Fry said. "It takes about five pounds of sugar to make a five gallon batch of wine."

"For beer, you have to buy malt, which is another expense," Fry said.

"You can buy malt in the grocery store," Fry said. "It used to be illegal to brew beer at home, although everyone did it. The breweries managed to push

brewing their own beer at home. You could make wine but not beer. So, if you wanted to buy malt, you would find it hidden by the pancake syrup at the grocery store. You can't use it for anything else but brewing beer. They still had to keep it in that section of the store."

The best part of his hobby is sampling the results. Not only does Fry claim to produce better quality wines and beer than bought, it is also a lot cheaper.

"I brew a lot of beer and ale," Fry said, "and I usually make it in five gallon quantities. After you figure the cost of malt, yeast and sugar, the price is equal to about two dollars for a case of beer."

## 'Pablo Cruise'

coming to  
NWMSU

The Student Union Board is sponsoring a concert featuring the rock group, "Pablo Cruise," at Lamkin Gym Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$1 with a student activity ticket. There will be an opening act for "Pablo Cruise" but it has not yet been decided who it will be. "Pablo Cruise" will be on tour for their latest album, "Reflector," which features the single, "Cool Love." "Pablo Cruise" has put out several popular albums over the years and is well known for songs like "Love Will Find A Way," "Place In The Sun," "Whatcha Gonna Do?" and "I Want You Tonite."

## Hornecker's works

# Exhibit currently on display

The Iowa Landscape Sculpture exhibit is currently on display in the University's Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building Gallery through October.

The sculptures are the works of Max Hornecker, associate professor of art at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake, Iowa.

Each of Hornecker's small sculpture pieces are made out of cast aluminum

and bronze. The exhibition indicates an underlying relationship between animals and farm landscape.

"It is fantasy and metaphysical with religious fantasy-filled nature from Iowa landscape," said Phil Laber, Northwest art instructor and director of the gallery. "Hornecker's animals may be religious and mystical beyond the supernatural." Some of the exhibits on display con-

tain aluminum and brass sacrificial cows and rocks. Hornecker's titles suggest sculpturing of animals, *Bull Block, Cow Track, Hog Line, Bull Magic, Mayan Cow and Stonewolf.*

"Although there is fantasy, there is an underlying seriousness attached to these exhibits," Laber said.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.



## ..... Homecoming .....

### Irish Coffee

Ideally, a glass coffee mug should be used for Irish coffee; however a regular coffee mug may be substituted. Warm the mug and place two teaspoons of sugar in it. Pour approximately two-thirds full with hot coffee. (Special house Blend or Columbian Supremo.) Stir and add two tablespoons of Irish whiskey. Top with whipped cream.

Coffee Mugs-\$.75 each while the supply lasts.

### Iced Irish Coffee

Make a pot of Special House Blend or Columbian Supremo. Place two teaspoons of sugar in each 8-ounce glass. Add ice cubes and two tablespoons of Irish whiskey. Fill glass with coffee. Stir. Top with whipped cream.

ORIENT WEST \*International shop\*

teas-coffee-gifts

113 west third  
maryville, mo.  
64466

Orient West recommends Columbian Supremo for  
Special House Blend or these recipes.



atholic



Mass

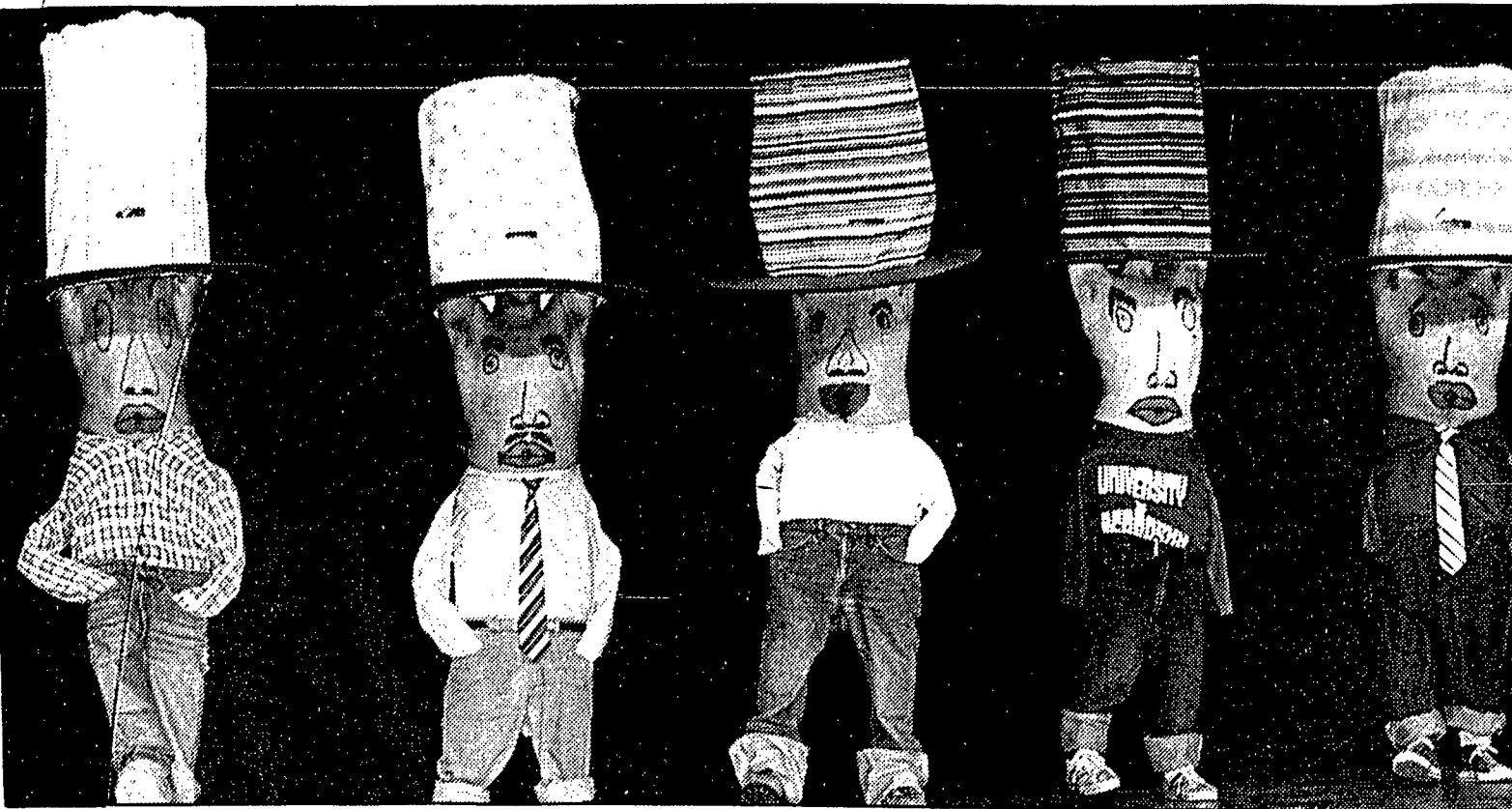
sundays

eleven a.m.

student union

ballroom

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## A variety of comics

Above left: The Dieterich Dwarfs perform to "Whistle While You Work." Above: Clark Peterson has to touch up his make-up in the Delta Chi skit "Yogi Bear." Far left: Charlie Brown (Jerry Vaughn) asks Lucy (Kevin Ward) how to get school spirit. Left: Kim Haase and Lauri Lowers dance in the Phi Mu skit.

Campus Comics is the theme of the Homecoming Variety Show. Campus organizations will perform skits and acts at the Charles Johnson Theater at 7 p.m. tonight.

The skits provide comedy, music and entertainment for all.

Photos by Karen Kruger, Curtis Clark and Nic Carlson

Welcome Grads!



Jason's

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**His 'N' Hers  
Hair Styling**

You're in the spotlight at our "Mane Event" of the month! We'll give you the look you'll love! Call!



582-7314

**The Nuclear Threat is only  
39 miles away...STOP IT!**

**Join the River Otter Alliance  
Tuesday, October 27**

**7:30 p.m.**

**Main Lobby of the Student Union**



**North Side  
Shoe Repair**

523 N. Main

**Welcome Students**

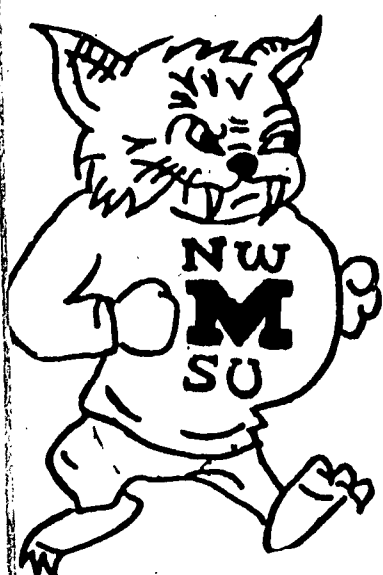
## NWMSU Homecoming Specials

➔Arrow➔  
Button Down  
Shirts  
Reg. to \$20.00

**\$16<sup>99</sup>**

Winter Coats  
Save

**15%**



Jantzen  
V-Neck  
Sweaters  
Reg. \$20.00

**\$16<sup>99</sup>**

Fall Jackets

**15%<sup>OFF</sup>**

Tweed Sport Coats  
Values to \$110.00  
(Elbow Patches)

**\$89<sup>00</sup>**

Hopsack Blazers  
Reg. \$95.00  
(Navy, Chocolate, Red, Green)

**\$79<sup>00</sup>**



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**Stylish Clothing for Men and Young Men**

## Stardust Club

Presenting the finest in live music

**OCT. 22, 23, 24 9:00 TO 1:00**

**FORNEY BROS.  
band**

*all you can drink TALKS. NIGHT*  
*GUYS \$5.00 GALS \$3.00*

**HALLOWEEN WEEK**

**high falootin**

**OCT. 29, 30, 31 9:00 TO 1:00**

*area's FAVORITE ROCK BAND*

**SATURDAY NIGHT COSTUME CONTEST**

**\$100.00 FIRST PRIZE  
200.00 TOTAL PRIZES**

1100 E. Washington  
No Cover Charge

Clarinda, Iowa  
Proper Dress Required



# Campus News

Northwest Missourian October 23, 1981-----page 8



## Homecoming weather

### Rainy October

By Dwayne McClellan

October is a month of at least seven days of rain and three consecutive days of wet weather, said Brother Damian, a local weather forecaster from Conception Abbey in Conception, Mo.

The rest of the October, remaining dry, has already surpassed the total rainfall amounts. Damian blames weather fronts and the recent rainy spell for the over-wet month.

"The weather depends on the fronts," Damian said. "Since this past summer, and up until now, the fronts have moved faster and one has followed right behind the other. This action is what we call healthy weather."

During the recent rain spell of this week, there was the first winter-like storm for the central Rockies. Usually, this storm begins to set patterns that the snows fall over the Rockies and into the Plains area. With the first major snowstorm, we will now see a steady change to cooler weather, Damian said.

If this storm has set the plan for the rest of the fall, then we may not get our first big snow until around the Thanksgiving holiday. If this prediction comes to life, then December will be a few degrees colder than usual, but a hard winter storm will come around Christmas.

As for January and February, Damian thinks they will be cold but with a time of thawing periods, unlike the previous winter of two years ago.

"We should have colder weather and snow, but we will have periods of relief, then more snow then relief," Damian said.

For the 1981 Northwest Missouri State University Homecoming, Damian expects about the same weather as in 1980, but perhaps a little bit cooler temperatures.

"Last year at this time we had daytime temperatures that were a little bit cooler with the nighttime temperatures a little bit warmer," Damian said. "The 1980 Homecoming had a low around 32 degrees with a high around 60 degrees," Damian said. This year we expect a new front to come in and perhaps cool things off. I expect no

rain but you never can tell; the weather can change overnight. Also at this time last year, the area had several days of freezing temperatures. So far I have recorded none in 1981.

"In 1980 we had around one inch of rain, and so far in 1981 we have had about two and one-half inches," Damian said. "The normal rainfall for this period is just under two inches."

One important fact that Damian has observed is that since the turn of the century, Northwestern Missouri has gradually been getting wetter with each decade with the exception of the 1930's and the 1950's.

"Right now the forecast patterns should keep going into next year," Damian said. "A little shift can change it but I don't think so. By studying past patterns they indicate that we are in for the continuing patterns."

"The first snowstorm over the central Rockies brought different amounts of rain to our region. The Hefflin farm east of Pickering recorded .80 of an inch while Maryville had .92 of an inch and 1.27 inches at the Conception Abbey in Conception," Damian said.

## Humanities course offered

A new course is being offered next spring that will fulfill the humanities/literature requirement, said Channing Horner, assistant professor of foreign languages.

Spanish 251, Masterpieces of Hispanic Literature in Translation, is a three hour course and does not require any knowledge of Spanish at all. Horner will instruct the course.

"Hispanic means we can study literature in all of the Spanish speaking world," Horner said. "A large part of the course will concern literature from Spanish America and one of the authors studied will be Jorge Luis Borges, the best known of Spanish authors."

Horner said that several Nobel Prize

winners will also be studied. There will be readings in all literary forms, such as poetry, drama, selections from novels and some theater.

"We'll also study Spain's contemporary authors," Horner said. "Among them will be Unamuno and Cervantes' work on Don Quixote."

Horner said that a third objective of the course would be to study some Chicano literature by people of Hispanic origin, but who are residents of the United States.

"I want to stress that the literature is translated into English," said Horner. "Taking this course offers the student

## Tutors help students study

For the third year in a row, Northwest features a tutorial program for those students requesting help in certain areas.

"The majority of students in need of tutorial help are the freshman and sophomores in the area of general studies," said Dr. Pete Jackson, associate dean of students at Northwest and the administrator of the tutorial program. "The program is now in its third year and is made up of three main components; the writing skills center, general study referrals and regularly enrolled foreign students."

"The majority of students in need of tutorial help do not have the high school background for the course and simply need some filling in. Writing is a skill, and like any other skill such as riding a bicycle or swimming, it takes time to learn," said Dr. Karen Fulton, a member of the English department.

The writing skills center is responsible for the 110 English program. Students

with low English ACT test scores are referred to this department. Each student is required to attend two hours of lab work besides his regular class time, Fulton said.

The ratio is approximately three students to one tutor. Tutors do not grade students on their work. What they do is primarily help students practice and reinforce classroom instruction, brush up and understand their basic writing skills. The majority of tutors are English majors or minors who work with three graduate assistants.

All tutors and assistants attended a four-day orientation at the beginning of the school year. The assistants are usually assigned to one department of division to do primarily one job. The tutorial assistants are graduate students who have earned their undergraduate degrees at Northwest, Fulton said.

The general studies program offers walk-in and teacher-referred help for students wanting help on a course or a

student needing assistance with a difficult course unrelated to the students major. The tutors who help with this program are required to always be ready to assist any student anytime in the area of general studies, Jackson said.

The third demand for tutorial help is conversational help for regularly enrolled foreign students. These students can read and write English well, but have great difficulty understanding spoken English and in making themselves understood in conversation, Jackson said.

"I really enjoy working as a tutor. It's a great opportunity to meet and work with many different kinds of students," said Pat Grover.

Grover, a senior at Northwest, has been helping other students as a tutor for two years.

Any student interested should call his division head for further information, Jackson said.

## Bootlegged albums popular

One of the major problems for record companies today is the manufacture and sale of "bootleg" albums. "Bootleg" albums are records that were not released by the artist's own record company but find their way onto the market by illegal means. These albums have been hitting the market everywhere, and there doesn't appear to be any end in sight. All record companies are potential targets of bootleggers, and they have finally decided to begin cracking down on this illegal practice.

One of the major types of bootlegging techniques is the recording of "live" concerts. Often this is done by concealing a small cassette recorder inside a coat at a major concert. Fortunately for the recording industry, most of these records are of dubious quality and do not match up well to "official" releases.

These cassette recordings are then transferred to vinyl and marketed across the country. Any artist can be victimized by this method, but most of these recordings that appear on the market feature popular artists. Concert acts who have several "studio" albums out, but no legitimate "live" discs are often prime targets.

Another type of bootlegging occurs when promotional albums that aren't normal releases reach the public. Included in this classification are both "live" and studio material and interviews. Some of these are "live" recordings, which the record company doesn't plan to release but are often sent out for use as radio specials. An example of this is an album entitled "Get Back" by the Beatles which had been planned for legitimate release but at the last minute was withdrawn. This album includes

some material that was recorded during the "Let It Be" sessions. Another record which has been sent out to radio stations but never released is Billy Joel's "Live/Greatest Hits." This is a single album which has studio hits on one side and some "live" work on the other. These two albums are available on the bootleg market.

## Debate team competes in tourney

NWMSU's debate team of John Jacoby and Bruce Williams posted a 5-3 record at Emporia State University in Kansas to finish 18th in a 67-team field from 20 states.

Northwest's team of Scott Ahrens and Steve Rush won three of eight matches.

Jacoby and Williams posted wins over Northeast Oklahoma, Northern Iowa, the University of California, Concordia of Nebraska and Wayne State of Detroit while losing to Iowa State, the University of Kansas and Augustana of South Dakota.

The next action for NWMSU will be this weekend at Southwest Missouri State University. Ahrens and Williams will team up in that tournament.

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Mike Decker, assistant dean of admissions and recruitment for the OCU School of Law, will be on the Northwest Missouri State campus Monday, Nov. 16 to visit with students interested in law school. Contact Dr. Corley or Jeannie Ga for further information.

## Kitty's Klothes Klose

Good Luck, 'Cats

Beaujolais

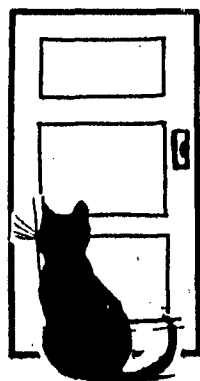
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## Cheerleader Tryouts

for Girls Varsity Basketball will be held Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. in the Horace Mann Gym.

### Eligibility Requirements:

- 1) 2.0 grade point average (1st semester Freshmen may try out)
- 2) Participants must have at least one more semester of school left after January 1, 1982.

Applications are available from Vinnie Vaccaro in the Alumni Office.



## Bearcats blank Lincoln Blue Tigers, 27-0

By Jim Kirkpatrick

The football Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State found their offensive punch, drubbing Lincoln University, 27-0, at Rickenbrode Stadium Oct. 17. The Bearcat defense, in chalking up its second shutout of the year, limited the Blue Tigers to seven first downs, only one of which came rushing. Lincoln generated all of its 137 yards by air.

The big story was that the Bearcats' offense finally came out of hibernation after six frustrating weeks. Northwest had scored only 41 points in its six previous contests. Bearcat quarterback Brian Quinn passed for two scores and ran for two touchdowns before departing at the 8:49 mark of the third quarter.

The 'Cats' Greg Baker, with 55 yards in 13 carries, led all rushers. Baker's longest run was good for 17 yards.

Defense, on the part of both teams, controlled the tempo of the opening period. Lincoln had the only first down of the first quarter.

The Bearcats got the game's first drive going early in the second quarter when Lincoln was penalized for holding on a first down play at the Blue Tiger 35-yard line. On first down, Quinn was hit behind the line for a three yard loss. On second down, Lincoln's Daryl Jackson broke through the Bearcat front line to sack Quinn for a ten yard loss. On a crucial third-and-23 call, Quinn retaliated by finding Eddie Coleman in the clear for a 22-yard gain. The Cats' elected to go for it on fourth and one, and Dale DeBourge bolted into the middle of Lincoln's defense and ap-

peared to be stopped for no gain.

DeBourge's extra effort enabled him to power through for the necessary one yard and a Bearcat first down at Lincoln's 15-yard line. Quinn then rolled through the left side of the Blue Tiger defense on a keeper that gave Northwest a 6-0 lead. Jeff Conway's extra point attempt sailed wide left, and the 6-0 lead stood with 6:56 left in the second quarter.

Northwest seemed to have the momentum flowing. On its next possession Baker went up the middle for four yards, Grayer picked up five, and Baker scampered around right end for 17 yards. Things soon went sour for the Cats, as Lincoln's LeAnthony Bartlett picked off a Brian Quinn pass at his own 35 and returned it 15 yards to the 50.

However, Lincoln's offense continued to sputter gaining only four yards on three plays following the turnover.

Following a Lincoln punt Northwest took over on their own 13. On first down, Baker picked up two yards on the left side. On second down, Quinn found Brad Sellmeyer all alone on the left sidelines and made connections for an 85-yard touchdown pass. The Cats' two-point conversion attempt failed, with Quinn's pass falling incomplete in the end zone. Northwest had a 12-0 lead with 2:47 left in the second quarter.

Following the kickoff, Lincoln continued its attempt at starting an aerial show against the Bearcats. After Kimbrough's passes fell incomplete on first and second downs, Northwest's Greg Lees picked off his next attempt in Lin-

coln territory.

However, Northwest handed the ball back when a Quinn pass was intercepted at the two and returned six yards to the eight-yard line of Lincoln.

The Blue Tigers again stayed with their passing game, and on third and five, the 'Cats' Charlie White nailed a scrambling Kimbrough for an eight-yard loss.

Following Lincoln's punt Northwest took over at the Blue Tiger 33. On first down Miller found an opening in the middle good for 12 yards. On first down at the 21, Quinn hit Gary Hogue with a scoring pass for the Cats' third touchdown of the quarter. Conway's kick was good, and Northwest led 19-0 with 1:05 left in the second quarter. Lincoln ran off three plays to end the first half.

Northwest kicked off to Lincoln to begin the second half. After three running plays produced only five yards, the Blue Tigers were forced to punt once again on fourth down. Lincoln punter John Tassi, perhaps the busiest player on the Lincoln squad, kicked to the Bearcats 13 times during the contest.

After a six-yard punt return, the 'Cats took over on Lincoln's 38. Baker picked up 18 yards on two carries to bring Northwest to the 20. On third and ten Quinn hit Sellmeyer with a pass good for nine yards. Baker then picked up eight yards for another first down.

On first and goal at the three, Baker was hit from behind the line for a four-yard loss. The Bearcats went to the air,

as Quinn found Sellmeyer for a three-yard gain on second down. Quinn called his own number on third and goal from the four, going up the middle for six. Quinn then sneaked into the end zone for two more to round out the scoring with 8:49 still to be played in the third period.

Both UL's and Northwest's offenses sputtered the rest of the quarter as neither team was able to advance the ball more than 15 yards. The Cats' brought in reserve quarterbacks Mike Coones and Todd Murphy, alternating the signal-calling chores for the duration.

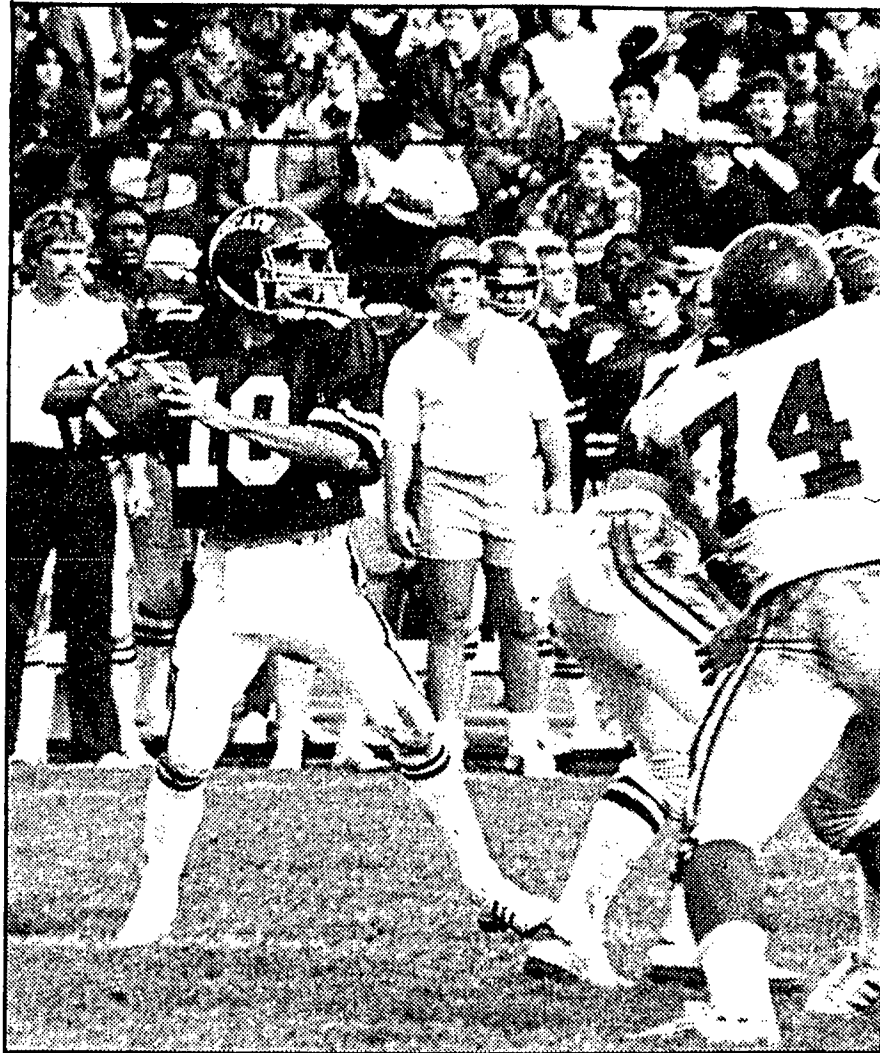
The fourth quarter had both teams committing crucial penalties which kept either team from mounting a bonafide drive. Lincoln completed a couple of passes late in the quarter but it was too little and too late to amount to anything. The Blue Tigers continued to rely on the pass. Northwest's Nowakowski intercepted a pass to end the game and seal the Cats' 27-0 victory.

Northwest's 27 points against Lincoln is its highest total of the year.

"We thought that Lincoln would do more things defensively. They hit good and kept coming at the end. They're young and they're trying to win," Bearcat coach Jim Redd said.

Northwest entertains MIAA rival Northeast Missouri Oct. 24, in the Cats' annual Homecoming contest. Redd emphasized its importance.

"It's our most traditional game, the hickory stick game, plus its Homecoming and a big game for all of us," he said.



Brian Quinn (10) drops back to throw his second touchdown pass. Quinn was voted MIAA Player of the Week. Quinn ran for two touchdowns and passed for two touchdowns in Saturday's game against Lincoln. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

## 'Cats' Quinn honored

Sophomore quarterback Brian Quinn of the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats has been named Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Offensive Player of the Week. Quinn, from Miami, Fla., passed for 145 yards and two touchdowns and also ran for two other scores in Northwest's 27-0 victory over Lincoln Saturday.

Named Defensive Player of the Week was Northeast Missouri State defensive tackle Tim Gildehaus. Gildehaus had nine tackles and two quarterback sacks as he helped the Bulldogs hold Central Missouri State to minus three yards rushing in the Bulldog win.

As the league heads into the final four weeks of the 1981 season, several crucial matchups remain. After the Bulldogs meet the Bearcats this week, Rolla awaits Northeast for a showdown Nov. 14.

Central, Lincoln, Northeast and Missouri-Rolla each have three league games remaining, while the Bearcats close out their MIAA slate Oct. 31 against Southeast Missouri.

### MIAA Standings

	MIAA	Non-Conf.							
School	W	L	T	W	L	T			
NEMO	2	0	0	3	3	0			
Rolla	2	0	0	4	2	0			
Bearcats	2	1	0	4	3	0			
CMSU	0	2	0	1	3	2			
Lincoln	0	2	0	0	7	0			
SEMO	0	2	0	0	7	0			

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Bearcats 27, Lincoln 0  
Northeast 20, Central 10  
Ark.-Monticello 25, Southeast 22

### THIS SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Northeast Mo. at Northwest Mo. 1:30 p.m.  
Lincoln at Southeast Mo.  
Central Mo. at Mo.-Rolla

### MIAA Roundup

## NEMO out-kicks CMSU

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. - Vernon Buckner rushed for 134 yards, and Dave Austinon kicked a pair of field goals, as Northeast Missouri State defeated Central Missouri State, 20-10, Saturday.

A one-yard touchdown run by Central's George Taylor gave the Mules a 13-10 edge with 10 minutes left in the game. However, NEMO's Darren Blair intercepted a Scott Loveland pass at Central's 26 and returned it into the end zone for six points. Austinon's PAT kick provided the final margin.

Central placekicker Eric Stassman kicked a 52-yard field goal in the game, shattering the school record of 48 yards. The Bulldogs' Austinon also tied a team record with his two field goals.

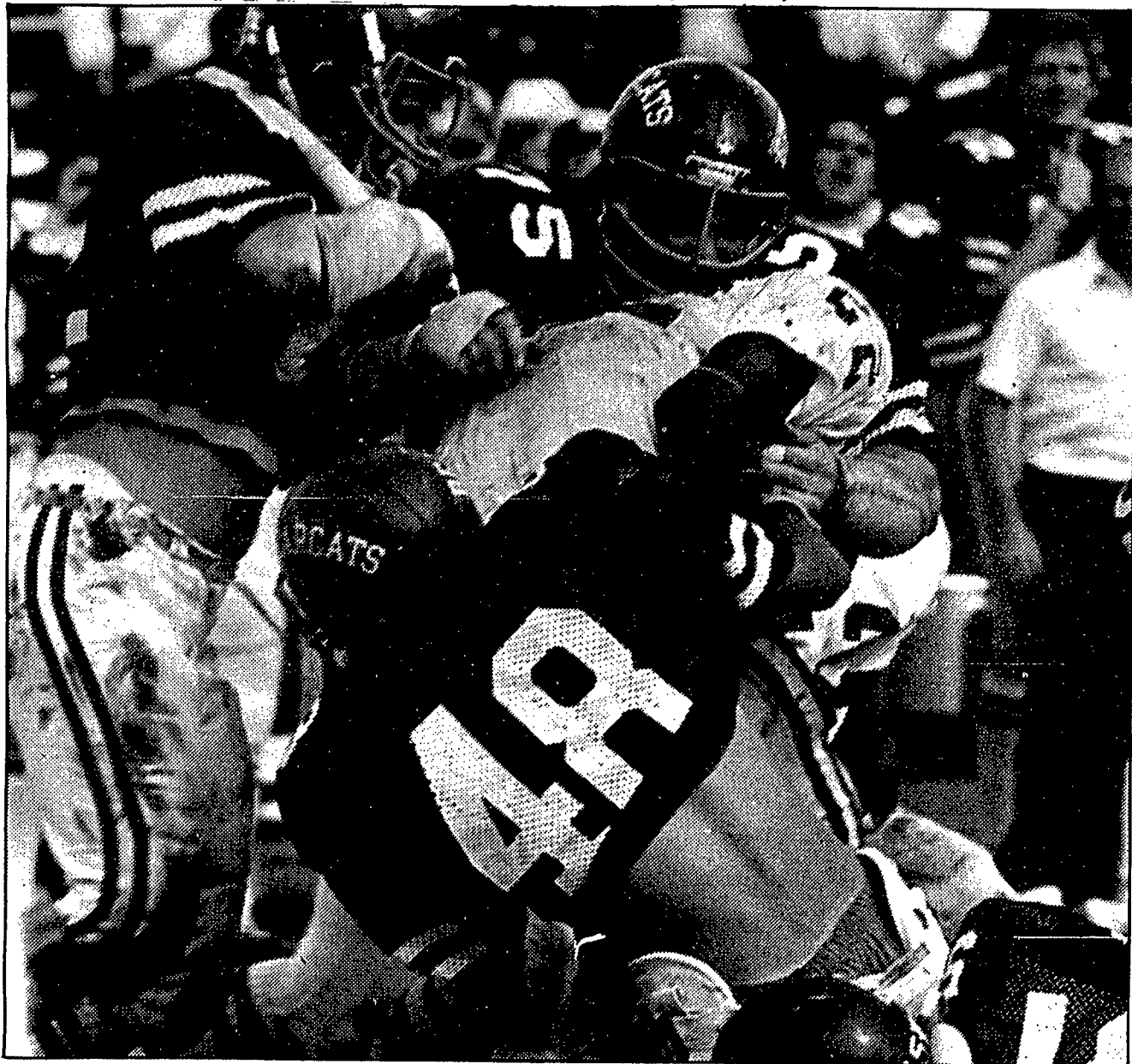
The Bulldogs, who will visit Maryville this weekend, raised their record to 2-0 in the MIAA and 3-3 overall. Central fell to 0-2 and 1-3-2.

### Arkansas-Monticello 25, SEMO 22

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. - A two-yard touchdown run by Mike Singler with 46 seconds left in the third period pulled Arkansas-Monticello ahead to stay against Southeast Missouri. The Indians' Ed Hotz had given his team a 20-19 edge with a 46-yard field goal in the second quarter, but SEMO could generate no offense in the second half. The loss kept the Indians winless, at 0-7 overall.

### Sportscene

**Volleyball:** Bearkittens at Missouri Western Invitational. Oct. 23-24. Bearkittens vs Creighton at Nebraska-Omaha. Oct. 28.  
**Bearcat Cross Country:** MIAA and South Regional at Nodaway Lake. Oct. 31.  
**Bearkitten Cross Country:** MAIAW Championships at Nodaway Lake. Oct. 24.



### Gang pursuit

Greg Lees (41), Charlie White (75) and Tim Jones (48) join in on a tackle on a Lincoln running back. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

### MIAA Statistics

**RUSHING OFFENSE, YARDS PER GAME:** Bearcats, 131.9; Rolla, 115.7; SEMO, 114.4; NEMO, 96.5; CMSU, 53.8; Lincoln, 43.4.

**RUSHING DEFENSE, YARDS PER GAME:** Bearcats, 97.7; NEMO, 116.2; Rolla, 124.1; Lincoln, 150.6; CMSU, 161.3; SEMO, 204.4.

**PASSING OFFENSE, YARDS PER GAME:** NEMO, 182.3; SEMO, 179.4; CMSU, 142.8; Rolla, 120.8; Bearcats, 106.0; Lincoln, 97.4.

**PASSING DEFENSE, YARDS PER GAME:** CMSU, 97.5; Bearcats, 103.9; Lincoln, 131.6; NEMO, 138.5; Rolla, 143.7; SEMO, 157.3.

**TOTAL OFFENSE, YARDS PER GAME:** SEMO, 293.8; NEMO, 278.8; Bearcats, 237.9; Rolla, 236.5; CMSU, 196.7; Lincoln, 140.9.

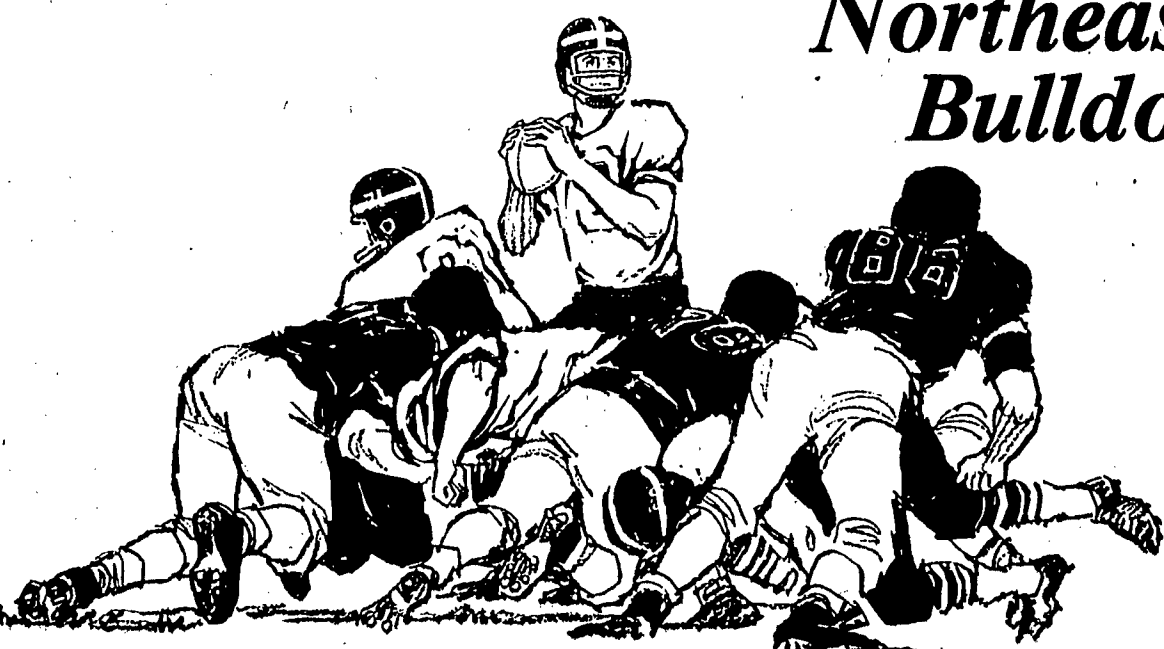
**TOTAL DEFENSE, YARDS PER GAME:** Bearcats, 201.7; NEMO, 254.7; CMSU, 258.8; Rolla, 267.8; Lincoln, 282.1; SEMO, 361.7.

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# Winstead returns eight letterwomen

By Stu Osterthun

Northwest Missouri State University's women's basketball team returns eight letterwomen to try to improve on last year's 16-12 campaign which is highlighted by competition against Big Eight schools and a trip to New Orleans.

Head Coach Wayne Winstead will try to fill the shoes of Northwest's all-time school scoring leader, Patty Painter, and Julie Chadwick, the all-time school rebounding leader. Painter finished her Bearkitten career with 1,511 points and Chadwick ended with 1,006 rebounds.

Winstead will have Gayla Eckhoff as

the full-time assistant coach. Marlene Walter, who played for the Bearkittens last year, is serving as a graduate assistant.

Winstead returns forwards Jodi Giles and Mary Wiebke as starters and Monica Booth, who started eight games last year as a sophomore. Giles averaged 9.9 points per game and Wiebke 10.4 last year. Giles as a junior and Wiebke as a sophomore.

Other returning letter winners are senior Valerie House, junior Traci Hayes, sophomore Diane Kloewer,

sophomore Betty Olson and senior Mona Mossbarger.

Winstead also returns three women who performed well on the junior varsity last season. Sophomores Kathy Schultz, Julie Gloor and Tracy Leinen have all looked good in practice, Winstead said.

Winstead landed the second-leading scorer in Illinois history of girls' basketball in Marla Sapp. Sapp, a 5-9 freshman from Salem, scored 2,336 points in four years, averaging 20.7 per game as a ninth-grader, 23.9 as a sophomore, 32.1 as a junior and 35.1 as a senior.

"She will be able to help us with a little college experience," Winstead said. "She was most valuable player in the Illinois state all-star game."

Walk-ons include Brooke Brown, a 5-8 guard from St. Joseph Lafayette; Jane Nielsen, a 5-10 forward from Oakland, Iowa; Shannon Sims, a 5-4 guard from Albany (went to high school at Farragut, Iowa); Cindy Whiteaker, a 5-9 guard-forward from Trenton; Glenda Tibben, a 5-6 guard-forward from

Stuart, Iowa; Jennifer Boddicker, a 5-7 guard from Vinton, Iowa; Shirley Maenhoudt, a 5-8 guard from Nettleton (went to high school at Penney) and Jane Boesen, a 6-0 forward-center from Boone, Iowa. Boesen is a junior college transfer from Des Moines Junior College.

Winstead said the team has been working out since Oct. 5. He said practices are as good or better than what he expected.

"I was real happy with the way the girls got in shape over the summer," he said. "We had all the girls use a running and weight program. I was really happy that a lot of girls came back lighter than what we had asked them to."

Winstead said there has been some changes in positions in fall practice. Hayes has been moved inside to help out when Chadwick's graduation vacated the middle.

Another change from last season is the number of players who suit up for home games. Winstead said he will suit up 12 for both home and road games.

Winstead said he is slowly putting in new offenses each week. They have been working mainly on man-to-man and passing offenses.

"In our man, we have one that we call a give-and-go offense and a passing offense or a 'spots offense,'" he said. "We can use some freelance off the give-and-go."

Defensively, the 'Kittens are sticking to the basic man-to-man and zone. Winstead said quickness may be a factor in using some of these defenses.

"Right now we're working on man-to-man and its fundamentals," Winstead said. "We will also play a couple of zones, mainly 1-3-1 and 2-3. One reason we can't stick to a man-to-man is that we don't have the team speed. Person-to-person we'll be bigger overall than most teams. But some teams will be bigger in the middle."

Opposition for this year's team comes from all over the area. Three Big Eight schools dot the schedule that includes a trip to New Orleans, La., against tough teams from the south, Winstead said.

"We're going to New Orleans to play

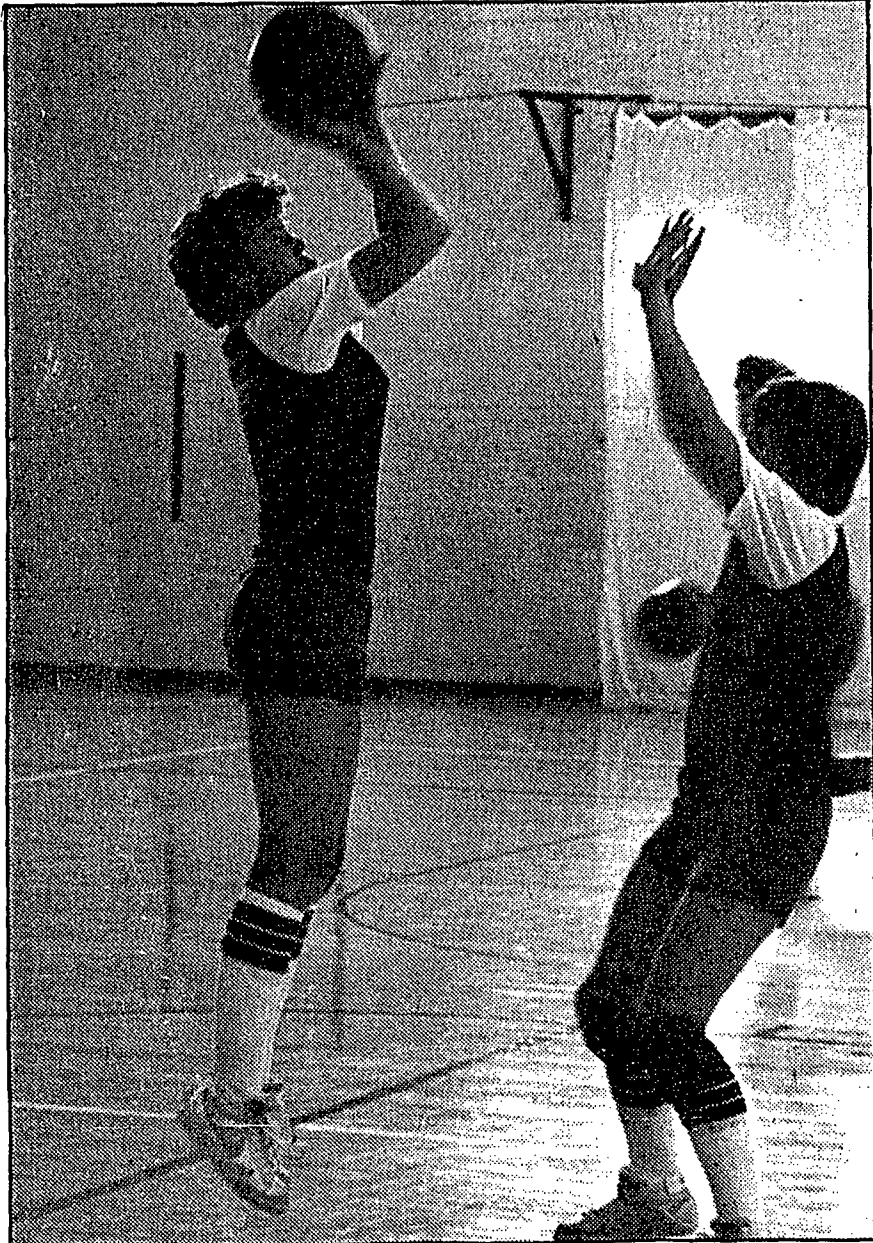
four Division I schools in Xavier University, Southern University of New Orleans, Tulane University and Dillard University," he said. "We really don't know how competitive these teams are but the overall competition in the South is tougher than in the Midwest."

"Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa State will be the toughest in that order," he said. "We've got a new situation here without Painter and Chadwick, but we're capable of doing well and I'm happy with their attitude and the hard work they are putting out on the floor."

The first action for the Bearkittens is against Southwestern Community College of Creston, Iowa. The game will be played at Mt. Airy, Iowa, Nov. 6. The annual green-white scrimmage is Nov. 10.

Winstead said the game against Southwestern CC is "a promotional deal. They (Mt. Airy) are paying our expenses and food."

The junior varsity Bearkittens have a 10-game schedule which begins with Missouri Western at St. Joseph Nov. 17.



The women's basketball team heads back to the courts this week.

## Milner achieves honor with induction to Hall

By Dwayne McClellan

"Once a Bearcat, always a Bearcat" is a fitting description of Ryland Milner, long time athlete and coach at Northwest Missouri State University. This weekend Milner and fellow Bearcat coaching alumnus, the late Lefty Davis, will be inducted into the year-old Northwest Missouri State Hall of Fame during halftime ceremonies at the Homecoming football game between the Bearcats and the Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri State. Milner followed his Oklahoma City Classen High School coach, Henry Iba, to Northwest in 1929. During the next four years Milner starred on the teams that captured conference, regional and national honors.

In football, Milner was a three-time all MIAA pick at quarterback and linebacker. He was a standout on the 1931 Bearcat team that went 9-0: one of only five college teams to go undefeated that year.

Milner was no slouch in basketball either. He was an all-league selection in 1932 and 1933 and was a member of the

basketball team that set a school record with a 31-0 season log in 1929-30.

After completing his bachelors degree, Milner went on to coach high school ball in Southeast Missouri before returning to take over the coaching duties from Davis in 1937.

Milner coached the football team for 20 years, posting a 90-63-13 record which is still a record for Bearcat coaches. His teams won titles in 1938, 1939, 1941, 1942, 1958 and 1952.

Besides football, Milner also coached basketball from 1943-50; golf, 1947-50; cross country, 1958-62; and track, 1946-50. His roundball teams were 70-59 during that span, and his track teams won indoor and outdoor championships in 1949 and '50.

Milner was an athletic director more than 20 years before retiring in 1975.

Milner said he is proud of his selection to the Hall of Fame, but he said there are others equally deserving of the honor.

"I'm proud of it. It's a great honor to me and Loretta (his late wife). She nursed all the sick boys, and we even fed them," Milner said. "She was a good coach too, as she nursed everybody that played. She loved the boys."

Milner said he thought the Hall of Fame idea was a good one and that it could help bring added publicity to the University.

"It's great for the school and will help a great deal in the long run," he said. "If the M-Club voted on it, then it is a true Hall of Fame," he said, referring to

the athletic group helping sponsor the Hall.

Milner, a traditionalist, said he thinks the induction will provide the Bearcat football team added incentive to defeat longtime rival, Northeast Missouri.

"Homecoming will get the boys up a little," Milner said. "Sometimes it's a little bit too high, but it is a good boost to the team."

"It has been a dogfight between Northeast and Northwest every year since 1929. It doesn't matter if one team is having a bad year; the game turns out to be a good one," Milner said.

The Bulldogs and Bearcats have battled for a prized hickory stick annually since 1931, but Milner said, "Never has there been animosity between the two schools for possession of the stick."

Looking at the 'Cats' football team, which, at 2-1, holds third place behind Northeast and Missouri-Rolla, Milner said he sees quality on the squad and that, even if the team was losing, the last person to blame is the coach.

"A lot of people say that when something is going wrong, blame the coach. Sometimes it's just that the team doesn't have the horses," Milner said.

"The kids are playing good ball. If they play like they did last week, it will be a whale of a ball game," he said.

Milner admitted that the athletes of today are better than those of his heyday. He cited the earlier start and the superior equipment that benefit the modern athlete.

"The two greatest differences between

the athletes of today and the athletes of the past is that today's players are exposed to the game at an earlier age, and they have better equipment than we did," Milner said. "Today there is a basketball in practically every yard, everybody is having the opportunity to play some sport," he said.

In Milner's day, players wore now-obsolete leather helmets, but he argued that these helmets provided more protection despite the absence of facemasks.

"They were more protective helmets, but they were really heavy and burdensome," Milner said. "When I played on the line, I would wear one, but when I was in the backfield, I never did wear one. Nobody wore the face mask in my time," he said.

Another change Milner mentioned is the predominance of the "big man" and the decrease in the number of smaller players today.

"There is more of an emphasis on the big boy now than there used to be. We had them when I was coaching, but they didn't start out early enough to get coordinated. Also, the kids are getting bigger now," Milner said.

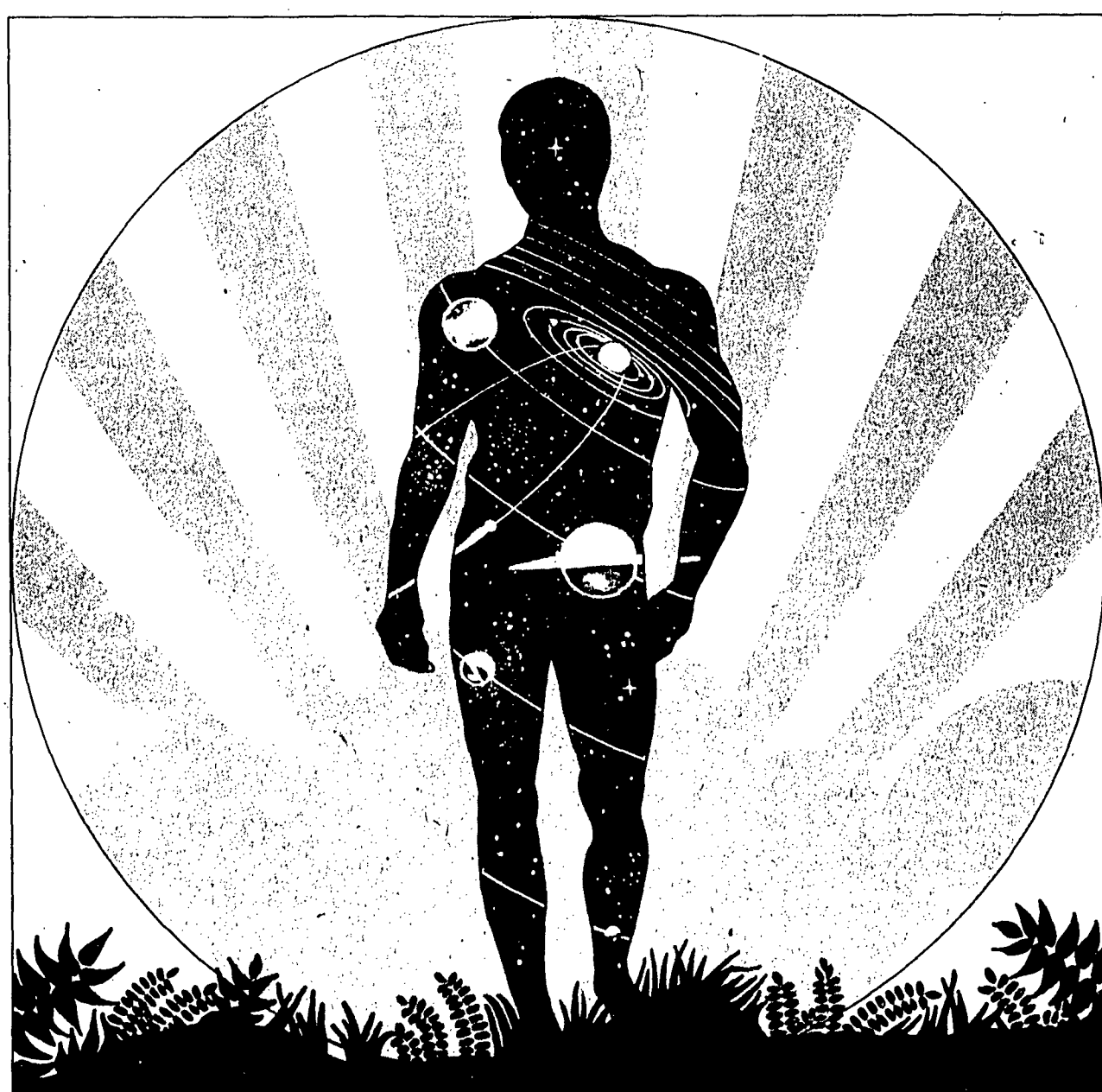
"In my time, a person who was six foot three inches was thought to be big," he said. "In football, the teams want the guys who are six-four or six-five with a weight of 250 or 260."

With all the great teams and players that have come and departed, there have been many great players. However, one who sticks out in Milner's mind is Ivan Schottle, who played pro football with the Detroit Lions two and one-half years.

"Ivan was a hard-nosed football player. He played everything and was one fine defensive player," Milner said. "He didn't have speed, but he was adequate. He was just a steady player. He was an all-around player, as he played basketball for us and would have played baseball if there would have been a baseball program here," he said.

One of the many changes the game of football has taken on over the years is the platoon system. Milner credited the rule with helping improve play.

"During my time, if you came out during the first quarter of a game, you could not go back in until the next half. See MILNER, p. 11



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# Volleyball Bearkittens win own tourney

By Dwayne McClellan

The Bearkitten volleyball team of Northwest Missouri State upped its season record to 31-8 by sweeping Tarkio, 15-2, 15-5, 15-10, at Lamkin Gym Oct. 19. The victory came two days after the 'Kittens captured first place in their own Bearkitten Invitational tournament.

Miriam Heilman and Toni Cowen led the Northwest attack against Tarkio, contributing nine kills and 17 assists, respectively. Debbie Scribner and Cheryl Ahlquist added five kills each. Angi Kidwell had four for the 'Kittens.

In the Bearkitten Invitational, Northwest had to storm back from an early pool play loss to Northeast Missouri State to grab the title. 'Kitten head coach Pam Stanek attributed the 15-5, 12-15, 15-9, setback to an inspired Lady Bulldog squad anxious to knock off the

nationally ranked Northwest team.

The anxiety was short lived, however, as Northwest stormed through the remaining pool and bracket play matches before meeting Northeast again for the championship. This time, the Bearkittens controlled the match, sweeping the Bulldogs, 15-10, 15-3, 15-9.

Stanek credited the 'Kittens' surge to the urgency of victory in bracket play.

"Motivation had a great effect on us," Stanek said. "In pool play you do not have to win, as opposed to bracket play where you have to win. Our players are the type that can go out and win when they have to," she said.

Northwest opened pool play by edging South Dakota, 15-7, 12-15, 15-7. After losing to Northeast, the 'Kittens came back to defeat Doane College, 15-12, 15-2.

The Bearkittens continued the winning trend in bracket play, defeating their own junior varsity, 15-2, 15-8, and trimming nationally ranked Nebraska-Omaha, 16-14, 10-15, 15-7, setting the stage for the title match.

Two tournament and school records fell in the weekend event. Heilman, who had a tournament-high of 57 kills in six matches, set a tournament single-match mark of 17 kills against South Dakota. Donna Shuh, who came up with 81 assists in the six matches, established a new record with 25 against South Dakota. Northeast's Julie Miller had 28 assists in the Lady Bulldog victory over the Bearkittens, breaking the old mark of 21.

Of the records set by Heilman and Shuh, Stanek said she wasn't surprised at the efforts of her two senior players.

"Miriam Heilman leads us in kills for the entire year. Her record is no surprise to me, because she is an excellent hitter," Stanek said. "Diane had an all-around good tournament, and she is our number one server as she has been for four years.

"The upperclassmen provide us with excellent leadership, and we have four seniors on the court. They will be missed after they graduate," Stanek said.

Stanek said the tournament victory will help generate momentum for the 'Kittens' upcoming matches, including the state tournament.

"One of the important things is that this victory will help us in the state seedings for the tournament," she said.

Stanek said improvement in her team's passing was a crucial factor in winning the Bearkitten Invitational.

"Our passing was really good, and it is a key to getting our offense started," she said.

The victory over Nebraska-Omaha helped the Bearkittens as well, because Northwest and the Lady Mavericks are both in the running for spots in the national tournament. "We play them one more time, and we need to beat them," Stanek said.

Other tournament leaders for the Bearkittens included Diane Nimocks, who recorded nine assists, 25 kills, 14 stuffs and three digs. Angi Kidwell finished second to Heilman in kills, with 33, and first in blocks, with 10. Cowen had 56 assists and nine digs. Scribner contributed 27 kills, eight stuffs and eight digs. Dixie Wescott had 23 kills and four stuffs in the tournament.

The Bearkitten junior varsity, entered

in the competition to ensure that all 'Kitten players will see action, defeated Loras, 15-10, 16-14, and Missouri-Kansas City, 16-14, 15-11, after bowing to Central Missouri, 15-3, 15-11, and Nebraska-Omaha, 15-5, 15-12.

A third place standing in the Gold Pool resulted in the varsity-junior varsity matchup.

"The JV had an excellent tournament," Stanek said. "Some of the other teams came in here thinking that it was an easy win. We have a lot of depth."

This weekend, the 'Kitten varsity squad will travel to St. Joseph to participate in the Missouri Western Invitational. Approximately 20 teams are expected to compete.

"I look forward to this and I hope we win," Stanek said.

## Harriers finish second at Springfield

By Eric Bullock

The Bearcat cross country team completed its fifth meet Saturday, finishing second in the Southwest Invitational at Springfield, Mo. The Mules of Central Missouri State captured first place, and in so doing handed Northwest its first loss to a Division II team this season.

"It was a decent meet," Bearcat head coach Richard Alsop said. "The team grouping was great. But our runners should have been up there better," he said.

The top finisher for Northwest was Jim Ryan, who placed 10th. Mark Davis and John Yuhn recorded 11th and 12th place finishes, respectively. Brian Murley closed out in the 15th spot, ahead of Mike Still (17th place), Steve Klatte (18th) and Tim Kinder (19th) for the Bearcats.

Despite the close grouping of runners,

Alsop said he felt they were not in as good a position as they could have been.

"We weren't very sharp for this race," he said. "I think they were perhaps too overconfident and looking on to Regionals."

The runners at Southwest suffered under chilling rain that flooded most of the flat course. Halfway through the race the rain stopped and the sun came out, radiating uncomfortable heat.

"The rain may have made the times slower," Bearcat runner Mike Emanuele said. "But it did not affect our performance. We run pretty well usually in bad weather. The mud and rain were more of a challenge to us than a barrier," he said.

Although the Springfield meet was a disappointment in several ways, Alsop said he saw it as an enlightening ex-

perience for the team.

"Central beat us, and we should have been more prepared. It wasn't the team's fault necessarily. I just let the emphasis on hard work slip a little, and we weren't ready for the meet. Central has really been moving up the past few weeks, and they were ready for this meet," Alsop said.

Alsop said that the meet may have also taught the nationally ranked Bearcats some humility.

"The meet was still positive in that it opened up our eyes to the fact that we can be beaten," he said. "The men on the team know it's going to take work to be ready for Regionals."

"But I am going to have to be careful for the next two weeks not to overwork the team. If we continue with our present program and go at it strong, we will

take first at Regionals," Alsop said.

The Bearcat mentor said he has confidence his team can get by Central in the Regional meet, despite the loss.

"Central is an inconsistent team. They do well in some races and then drop off in others. But we have been fairly consistent. We haven't had any great races by individuals or poor races by the team," he said.

"There is no reason we couldn't win Regionals, and I don't think anyone on the team wants to settle for anything less than Regional and Conference Championships," Alsop said.

Northwest will host the MIAA Conference Championship meet at Nodaway Lake Oct. 31. The Bearcats, who finished fourth in last year's MIAA meet, are favored to win this season's race.

## Milner

Continued from page 10

Another lure to college football: Milner didn't benefit from was the scholarship.

"Not once during my coaching days did I have a scholarship," Milner said. "I remember a player named Wes Strange who peeled potatoes to help pay for his schooling. All of our players worked to get through school."

Milner also pointed out the vast difference in team membership size between then and now, saying students felt closer to the players in the old days.

"We had two pep clubs, and everybody knew each other," he said. "If the girls saw their boyfriends eating between meals or doing something else they weren't supposed to be doing, they would let the coach take care of it. I don't mean that we don't have it today, but there are so many of them (players), that all the students don't really know all

the players on the team."

Where academics were concerned, Milner said he always stressed the priority of the classroom over the practice field, and he had no sympathy for

players who cut classes.

"I don't think that teachers are easier on the kids who are players, but they will bend over backwards to help anybody," he said. "If the athlete doesn't do the

### The Final Score

### Past glories bow to present

By Jim Offner

Homecoming is usually a time for reflecting on the past. Once a year, alumni of all shapes, sizes and various stages of baldness converge upon the old alma mater to dust off old memories with old friends and "see how the place has changed." It's a time when even the presently enrolled students feel a little out of place. The past lives. During Homecoming, great Bearcat teams of yesteryear are resurrected from the past and seem as alive as ever.

This year, however, Northwest Missouri State sports fans will be watching present university teams with equal interest.

The Bearkitten volleyball squad, after sweeping Northeast Missouri in the championship of the Bearkitten Invitational, upped its record to 31-8 and is ranked 15th in the nation at the Division II level. The 'Kittens are the ninth-rated NCAA Division II team. In her fifth season as head coach, Pam Stanek has cultivated a true national contender.

The Bearcat cross country squad, under coach Richard Alsop, has also earned national recognition. The 'Cats were ranked eighth in the latest NCAA Division II poll. The eighth-place standing put them ahead of not only every other MIAA team, but ahead of every NCAA Division II South Central team. The Bearcats will get the opportunity to further elevate their ranking as they host the MIAA and South Central Regional Meet at Nodaway Lake Oct. 31.

The Bearcat football team, picked by no one to win the MIAA Conference title this season, has exhibited a stubborn defense from the opening game. Northwest's offense, plagued by a seeming aversion to scoring, opened up in grand fashion against Lincoln last week. The 'Cats, at 2-1 in the conference, will have more than a 50-year old hickory stick at stake when they take on undefeated Northeast Missouri in the Homecoming game. The contest will make or break any ambition Northwest has to win the title.

There is a great deal to be proud of where the present sports scene at the University is concerned. It will blend well with a past rich in tradition.

work, there is no credit, and that is the way it should be. I have no sympathy for any person not going to class."

Although he likes all sports, Milner said he prefers football.

"I liked all sports. I liked football the best, because of the competitive spirit and the contact. I wasn't very big, but I never backed down from anyone."

Indeed, Ryland Milner has taken on challenges on many fronts. His experience of Northwest Missouri State has been matched by few and imitated by none. He continues to be a part of the University, even in retirement. He is often seen using the Lamkin Gym facilities as part of his daily exercise routine. Despite the many changes he has seen, the tradition he values lives on.

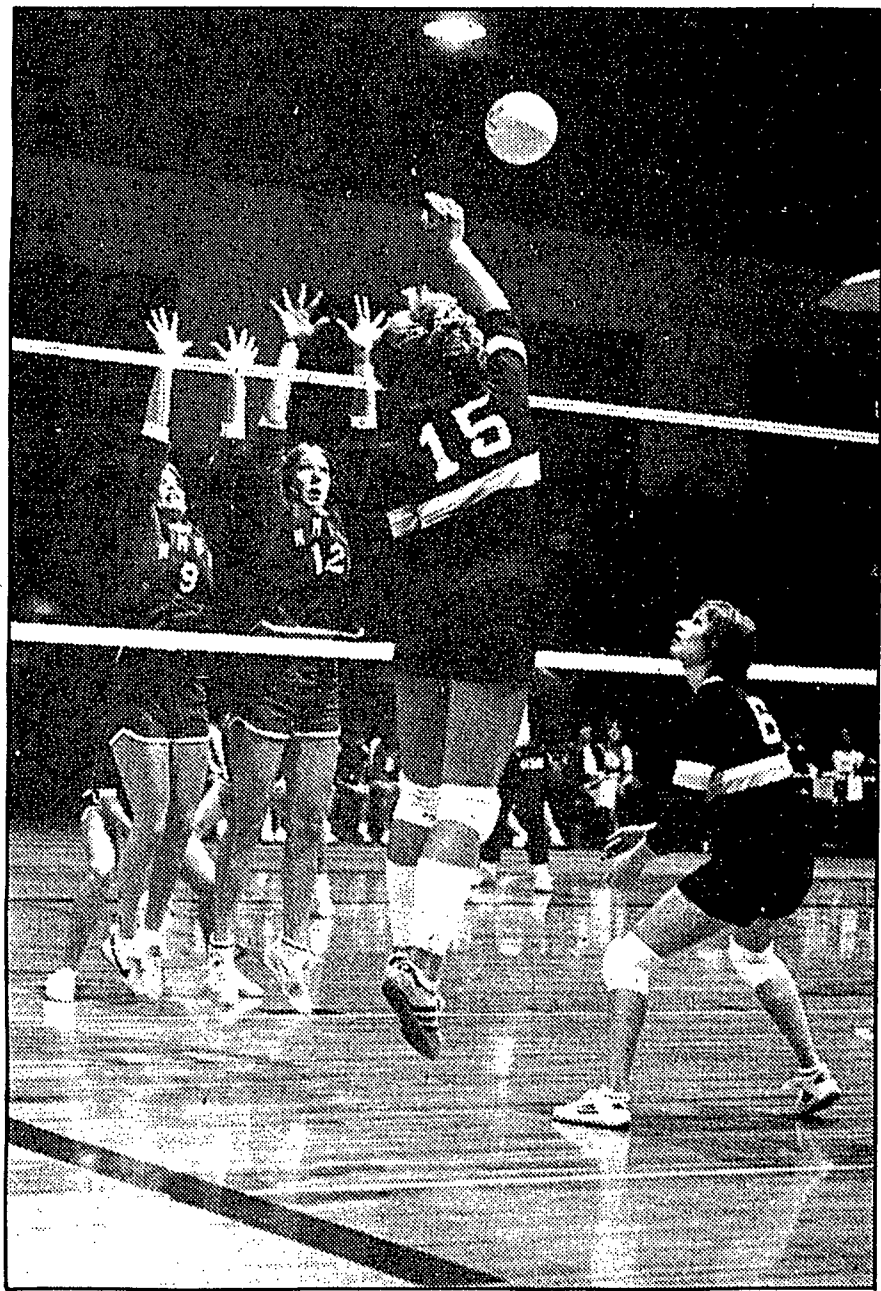
## Intramural standings

### SUPREMACY POINTS

Phi Sigma Epsilon.....	7
Delta Chi.....	5
TKE.....	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	2

Football playoffs: Playoffs will begin Oct. 26. All School Championship game will be played Nov. 1.

Women's softball: A single elimination tournament will be completed this week. Football: Competition will commence Oct. 26 with doubles matches.



Lee Ann Rulla (15) returns a volley to Central. Diane Nimocks (6) plays back up. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

## Halloween Party

featuring

## STORM

October 29

\$3. 8 p.m.- 12:30 a.m.

at the Legion

sponsored by the Buckhorn Boys &amp; South 1st Sweethearts

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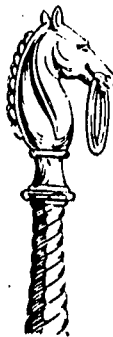
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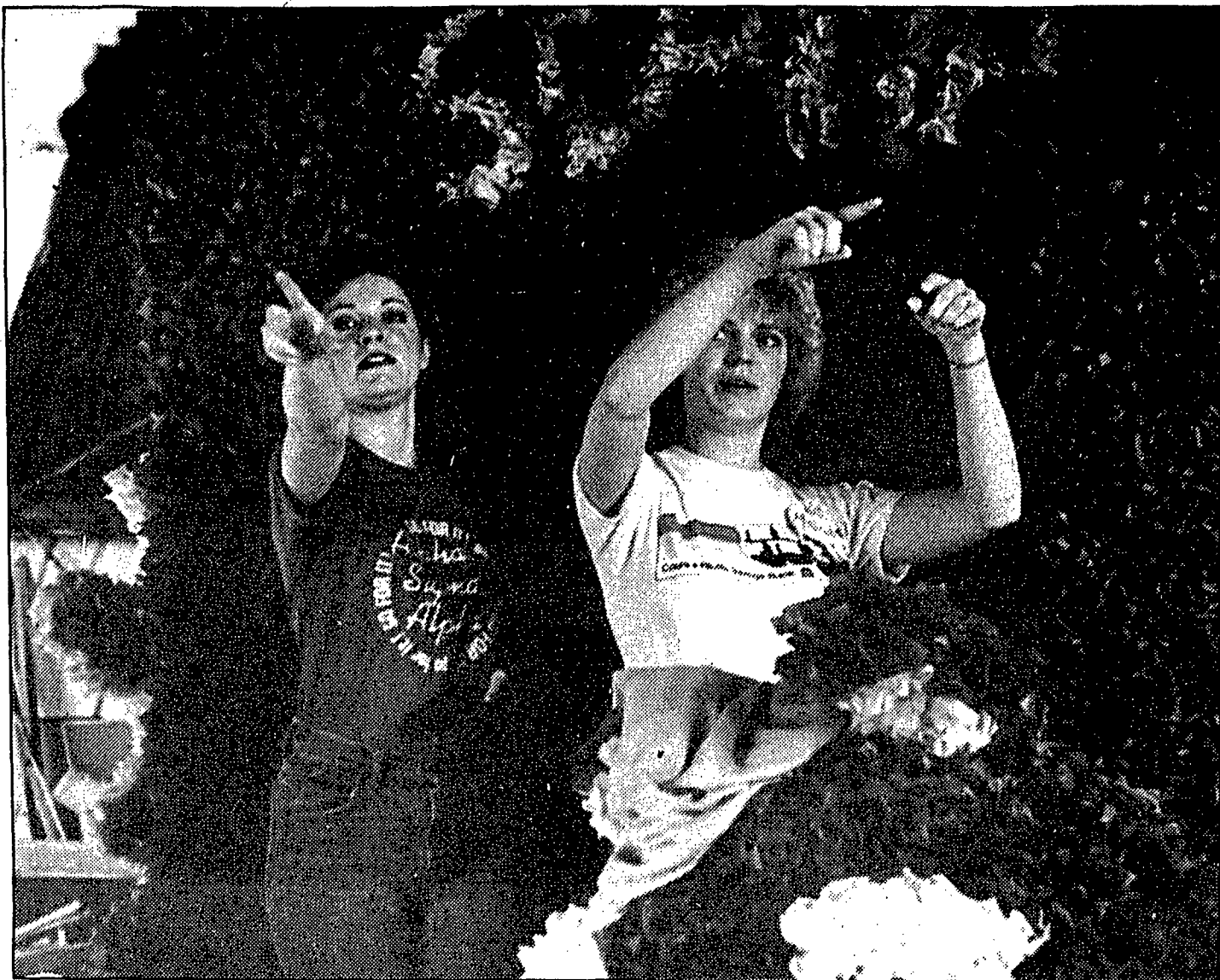
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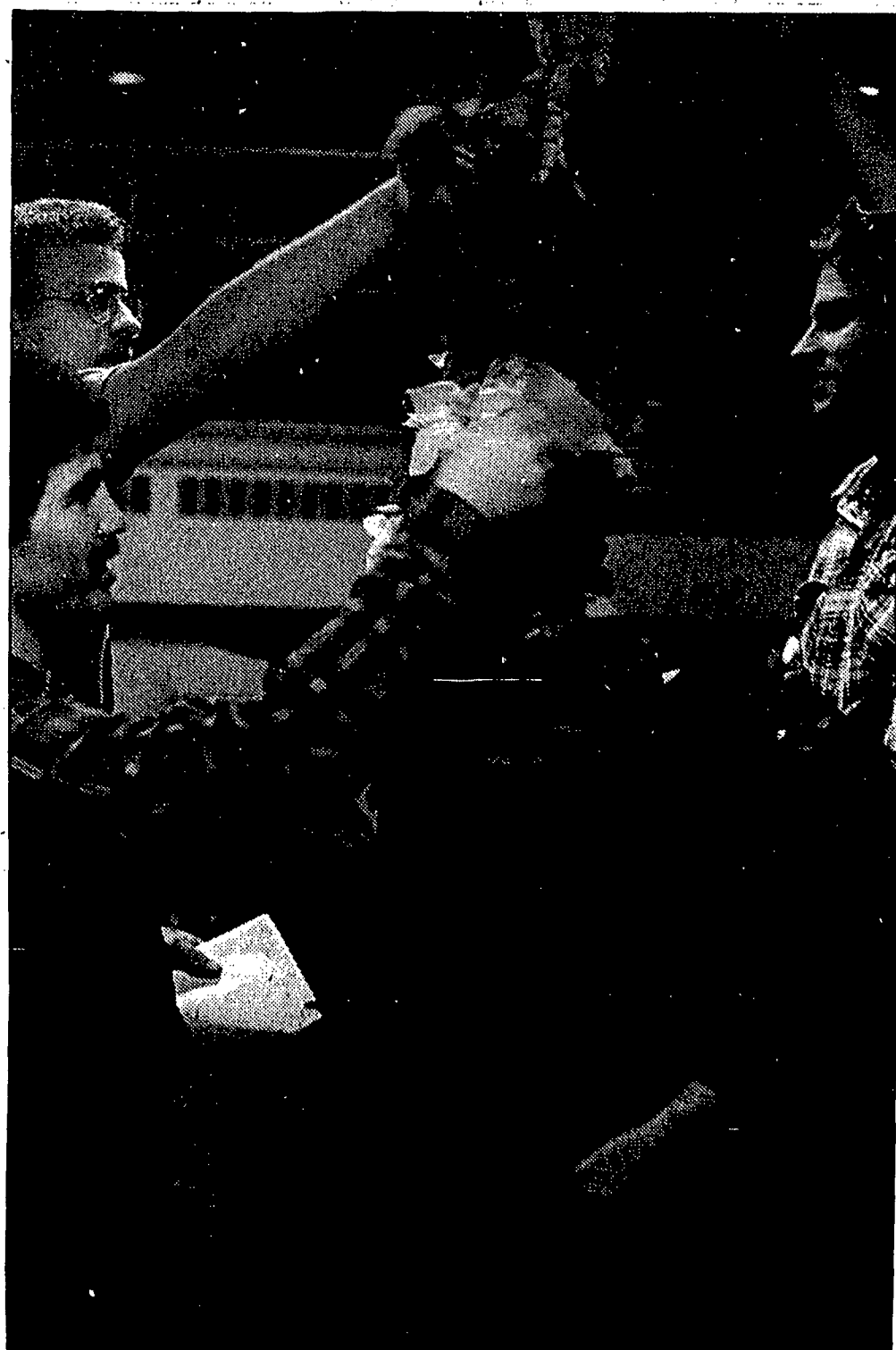
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## Building a Homecoming



Left: Beth Hemp and Jill Searcy help shape up the Alpha Sigma Alpha float. Below: Terry Long, Hudson Hall Director, helps to construct the Hudson/North Complex float.



Upper left:Connie Lemaster adds color to a float. Above: Tim Crowley and Brian Wright pump a character for a float. Left: Bob Nance and Dan Marlin prepare the Tau Kappa Epsilon house deck.

The Homecoming celebration started this week, but for most fraternities, sororities and dorm councils, the work on floats started early this month.

The finishing touches were put into place this week as the students rushed to finish their floats to enable them to be in the Homecoming parade Saturday.



*Photos by Dave King  
and Curtis Clark*